THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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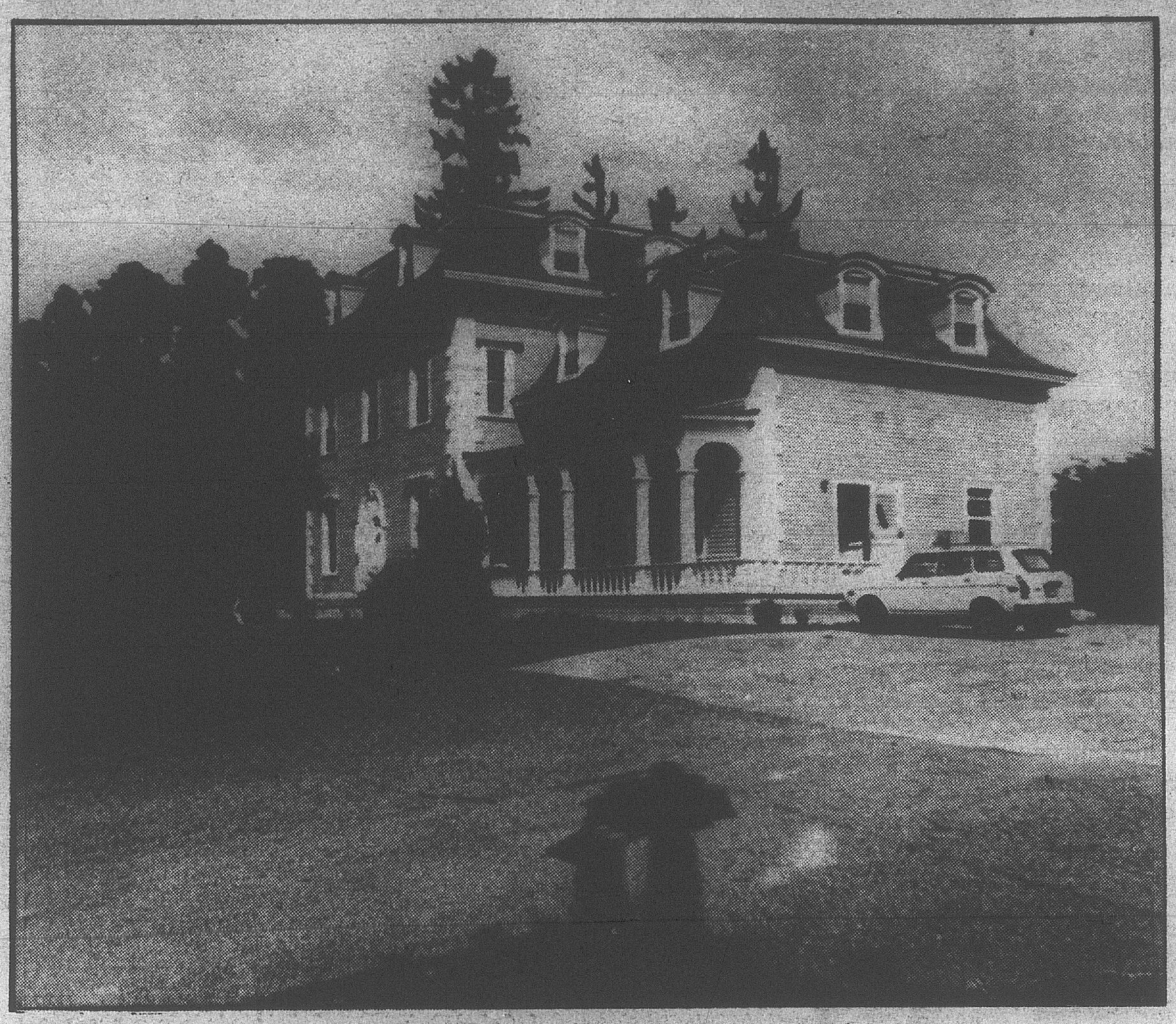


Slug, disbanded for drug use, is renamed Fletcher and made into dorms.

Council Suspends Slug, Puts DU on Social Probation

By JoAnn Monell

Last spring Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity, better known as Slug, was suspended indefinitely and Delta Upsilon (DU) was put on social probation for one term. The suspension occurred after evidence was found of drug abuse at their annual dinner dance at the Breadloaf campus. The Community Council voted 9-0 with three abstentions in favor of disbanding the fraternity for at least two years.

After repeated warnings, campus security closed the fraternity party of about 150 people. There was "irrefutable evidence that drugs were used on a large scale, in a public way," said Karl Lindholm, associate dean of students.

The College administration felt it must take action against such a blatant infraction of school rules. Because between 30 and 60 people were involved in the incident, administration officials found it impossible to pinpoint the perpetrators.

The College decided at the time to suspend the fraternity rather than begin a lengthy investigation or extend the school year. "Not one person at the council meeting, except Slug representatives, argued against suspending the fraternity," said Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, "although many opposed its termination." Rockefeller said that other fraternity presidents saw no other alternative. Because of the severity of the incident and Slug's behavior in the past, the council's decision received strong community support.

The fraternity may, after one year, petition for reinstatement as a social organization, but the fraternity house "cannot be reinstated in any event before the fall of 1985." The fraternity house is now a student residence, Fletcher House, named for alumnus and trustee, Harris Fletcher.

Few renovations were made, although two walls were added to divide the large party and bar areas into double rooms.

Should the fraternity petition to get its former building back, it may be opposed by sources within and outside the College. The damage at the fraternity house itself, which is owned by the College, was reportedly extensive. The members of the house were also known to be delinquent in paying their bills. Neighbors on South Street have complained previously of being disturbed

State Cracks Down On Alcohol

By Lee Higham

Both the state and the school regulations concerning alcohol have been tightened during the past year. Party procedures on campus have been modified because of changes in Vermont's state law concerning alcohol. College liquor policy changes are currently being codified in the new student handbook.

Fred E. Spencer, director of campus security, says that "there will be no carrying around outside of open bottles or cans of alcohol." He said that this rule will be strongly enforced this year. Spencer says "These bottles and cans litter the campus. It doesn't look good for visiting parents."

The first time a student is caught breaking this rule there will be a warning. The second time the student's name and identification number will be recorded and sent to Erica Wonnacott, dean of students.

A student's name and identification number will also be recorded if he is found passed out in a hallway or outside. These procedures are being enforced in order to benefit the problem drinker. During the month of September students will just be warned if they break any of these rules.

Wonnacott says the current definition of a party is "more than five people in a room

continued on page 13

Racial Incident in Allen Causes Uproar

By Kate Champion and Lee Higham

On Wednesday Sept. 14 at 12:15 p.m. an All-College Meeting was held in Mead Chapel, to relate the details of several incidents which occurred the previous weekend that Stephen Rockefeller, dean of the College, explained "had racist overtones."

Students and faculty filled the chapel twice to hear Rockefeller, and Olin Robison, president of the College, present the actual facts of the incident, and express the College's alarm and disappointment since this type of behavior is "antithetical to absolutely everything this place stands for."

Problems started Saturday, Sept. 10, when, early in the day, a black Allen resident found a note of racist nature taped to his outside window. He returned to his room after being downtown and found his window broken between 12 midnight and 1 A.M. He went op to the second floor and stayed with some friends. At 5 A.M. he found a note that said, "Die nigger." Half an hour to 45 minutes later another message was found on his door.

Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M. a dorm meeting was held in Allen Lounge. Nicholas Clifford, provost of the College, Rockefeller, Erica Wonnacott, dean of students, Arlene Ardister, assistant dean of students, Frank Kelley, assisant to the dean of the College, and several campus leaders including senior Patrick McCormick, chairman of student forum, senior Bill Shackelford, vice-chairman of student forum, senior Sol Levy, president of the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) and senior Dorthea Gay, former president of the B.S.U. were present.

Rockefeller opened the meeting by briefly mentioning that there had been an incident of racial prejudice over the weekend. He said that "No one wants to point a finger at anyone in Allen, just increase awareness."

He stated that "Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individuals on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities."

He concluded by saying that the College did not know who was responsible but the administration wanted to

continued on page 17

Inside

Features

Dorm Room Blues 2

News

Russian Students Left Behind 3

Political Perspective

Implications of Russian Atrocity Debated 9

Arts

WRMC Schedule 19

Sports

Soccer Openers 21

Fletcher to Lang: The Dorm Room Blues

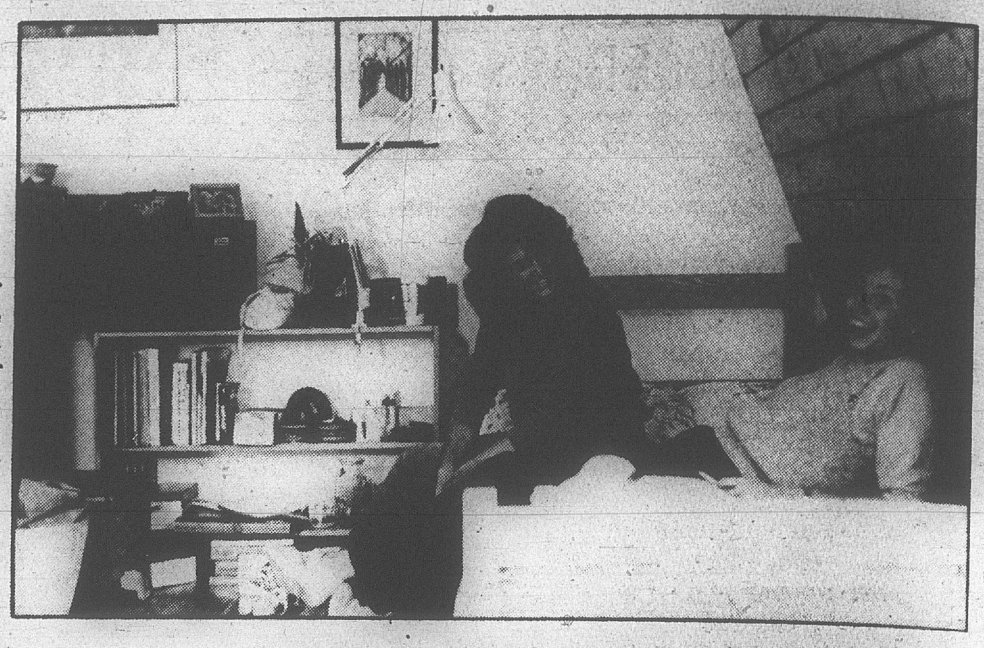
By Chris Santella

Upon returning to Middlebury College each fall, the average student has many concerns. There are inevitably classes that must be switched, loan applications to fill out, athletic teams to prepare for and numerous acquaintances to look up after a summer of separation. Undoubtedly, an overriding concern for many students must be accomodations. For a majority of people, the room is a haven where many hours are spent relaxing, sleeping and even occasionally studying. Even for the individual whose room is only a storage area and an (occasional) sleeping place, it is still what he is forced to call "home".

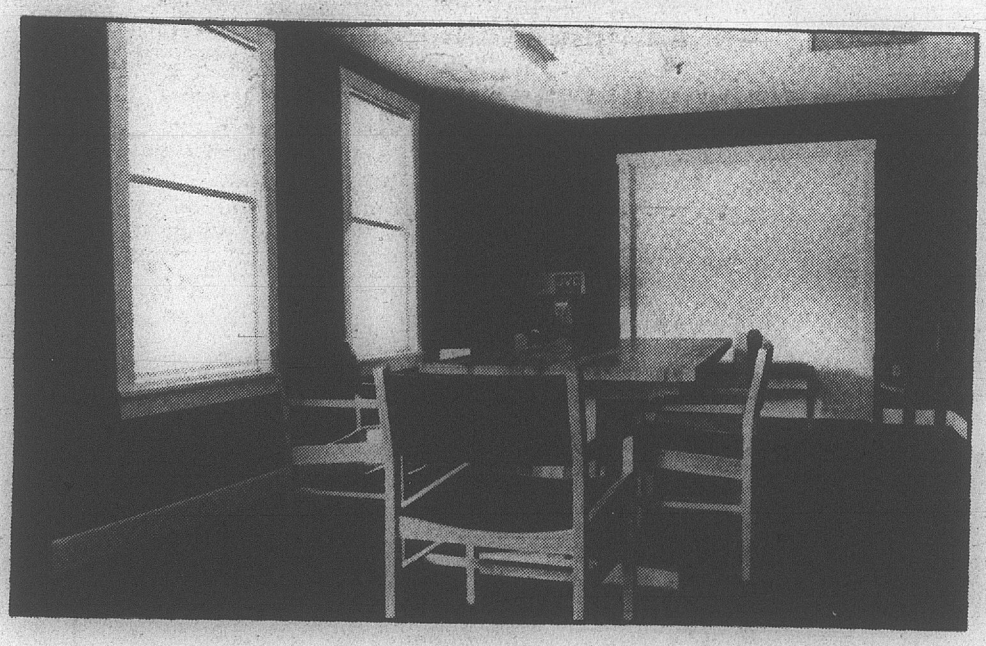
In mid-April when most housing decisions are processed, many students think lightly of their rooming assignments. After all, September is almost half a year away at that point, and in the course of the summer something will undoubtedly occur to alter their locational predicament. When September rolls around, however, and things remain unchanged, there can be pandemonium, tears, and general unhappiness for those individuals who feel they are being maltreatred.

Perhaps the most consistent and dissatisfied cry rings forth from anguished upperclassmen exiled to the new dorms. For those unacquainted with college housing, the term "new dorms" arouses curiosity and even positive feelings if only for the novelty surrounding the domiciles. For those who've experienced firsthand the ambiance of Lang basement, for example, only a groan and a turn of the stomach can describe the situation.

Is there an overabundance of upperclassmen in the new dorms? Are there or should there be more options for upperclassmen housing other than those hideous bastions of concrete? I approached housing director Hugh Coyle with these and several other questions, and while he put my mind to rest on some points, I still reside in Lang. According to Hugh, the percentage of upperclassmen in the new dorms is relatively low: "There are fewer juniors in the new dorms this year than there were last year, and the only seniors out there are there by choice. We've tried to provide upperclassmen in the new dorms with the better rooms - namely upper floors, western exposures. Obviously, we have to balance the number of students in residence with the space we have availavble while at the same time trying to stay within the hierarchical structure. It's difficult to keep things straight since people are constantly dropping out or choosing to go abroad, but we're doing the best we can to satisfy everyone".While there is no immediate panacea for the new dorm blues, the housing situation is ever fluctuating and there are occasionally desirable openings. If you desire such an "alternative spacing" you may wish to talk to Hugh in Old Chapel in order to keep abreast of any new room developments.



Sophomores Kathy Angstadt and Cathy Stiffle relax in their spacious room



Once the sight of hotly contested eight-ball matches, SLUG's pool room is now a Fletcher House lounge.

While I have accentuated the dark side of colllege housing thus far, it would be remiss not to mention some of the brighter aspects of dorm life. Twenty-five students were fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time when the brothers of SLUG were disenfranchised last spring, and those twenty-five were awarded with rooms in Fletcher House (formerly SLUG). Spruced up and renovated, that house of ill repuite has been transformed into one of the more sumptuous mini-dorms on campus. Hard-wood floors, spacious rooms and freshly painted walls lend Fletcher House a "home-like" atmosphere that is painfully absent in many of our dorms. Fletcher House does have one draw-back: like Jewett House, Homestead, and other college-owned houses it is a bit off the beaten track, located on South St. However, for most residents the isolation and inconvenience of a peripheral location are outweighed by the relative opulence of their accomodations.

As more people begin to leave campus seeking better accomodations (72 people are living off-campus, according to Hugh Coyle) and others flee to college-owned houses around campus, it might be appropriate for the college administration to seriously review the burgeoning housing dilemma. If dissatisfied students continue to drift off campus there will eventually be no campus, and without a campus atmosphere Middlebury will lose much of its appeal. While the renovation of old homes is a good beginning, the administration might consider a general re-furbishing of some of the school's older dorms (and all of their "new" ones!). While $12,000 should not provide penthouse suites, it might provide better than cinder-block walls.

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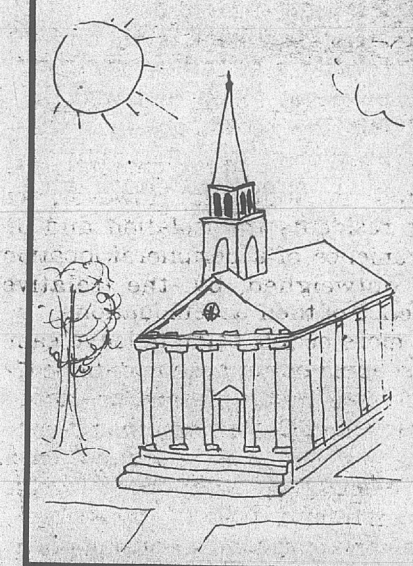

Russian Visas Delayed Amidst Tensions

By Torsten Garber

Three college Russian majors were left behind on September 12 as the usual group of students departed for the Soviet Union. They had planned to attend the Pushkin Institute in Moscow as part of Middlebury's junior year abroad program.

Juniors Noriko Akiyama, Blake Herron and Michael Nealey were not issued visas. Thomas Beyer, associate professor of Russian said, "The information we have right now is incomplete, contradictory and sketchy. We get information from Moscow that they gave the okays to issue the visas, and the Russian consulate in Washington says they never received the okays. At the moment, we are awaiting information for the reasons the visas were not issued."

"We are getting second and third hand information from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which gets information from the Puskin Institute. It is hard to sift through all the information for accurate, correct facts. I only inform my students of the accurate, correct facts as I get them. The important issue here is that we deal with the students openly and provide them with accurate information."

The entire group had been scheduled to leave September 2, but did not leave until September 12 because of a delay in issuing visas, including that of group leader Maria Lunk. Lunk finally received her visa on September 9 and the group left September 12, arriving in Moscow on September 14.

Beyer continued, "All we know for certain is that we received a telex on September 16 saying that the group had arrived in Moscow after a one day delay in Paris. This is the only piece of information that we have."

"Since Maria only arrived on September 14 she really hasn't had the time to explore the issues. Her first job there after informing us of their arrival is to find out what is going on. Have the students who did not receive their visas been accepted by the institute or rejected? We have to have more facts before we go from here."

Beyer continued, "Visa problems are not a rare occurence. Since the program began in the fall of 1977, at least half of the students have had some problems with their visas. Normally, we simply communicate with our colleagues in the Pushkin Institute and work it out with them. But now that has become more difficult because of the changed atmosphere in the aftermath of the Korean airliner incident."

Ed Knox, chairman of the foreign language department, said at a recent faculty meeting that there was discussion at the time of the airliner incident as to whether any of the students should go. It was then decided that it was important, more at this time then any other, to send students and thereby keep open some lines of communication with the Soviet Union.

Amidst all these difficulties Beyer sees a bright side, "we do see some hope in the facts that the students who did get their visas are there and are ready to begin their work."

WRMC Boasts New Sound After Addition

By John Griffith

WRMC, Middlebury's radio station experienced numerous changes this past summer. The most dramatic changes are physical, however listeners will also notice more subtle differences in the programming and schedule.

During the summer a new control console was installed which will make WRMC, "the best equipped radio station in Vermont," according to Larry Meyer, the station's professional engineer. "The new equipment will improve quality tremendously" he added. Junior Matt Bucy, program director, also praised the new addition saying, "It will eliminate the hiss and noise problems which we encountered with the old system." Other improvements include more control over the turntables, with fully automatic start and stop capabilities. The most ostensible difference which Bucy sighted is, "overall improved sound."

Senior Hugh Montgomery, general manager, gave several reasons for the improvements. The immediate reason according to the director was "the station's inability to pass the FCC standards without the upgrading. The original unit was installed by a student", he said "and was improperly wired." At this point, Meyers reccommended that the station purchase a new console. When asked about approximately 12,000 of funds spent, Montgomery said, "They were a special allocation from WRMC funds."

The reception with which the unit met this summer was certainly less than fortuitous, as it was hit by lightening twice. Montgomery and Meyers were both relieved when they discovered that the console was unharmed.

Would-be D.J.'s need not worry about the complexity of the system, as Montgomery claims it is actually simpler to operate than the former one. The station held training sessions on Saturday, September 17 to encourage the staff to become familiar with the new equipment.

The new system will allow WRMC to address many technical problems which have plagued the station for years, one of which is remote broadcasting. The station annually covers Winter Carnival events from the Middlebury Snow Bowl, as well as varsity hockey games. In the past it has encountered serious difficulties in monitoring these activities. The new special production equipment will allow the station to cover these festivities over regular phone lines.Junior Jim LaFronz, special productions manager, is taking advantage of these changes to begin broadcasting varsity football games this fall. This new programming will feature interviews as well as commentary in the same format as hockey coverage.

Other transformations have occured in the news department. Eric Gonon, news director, has placed the main focus on morning news which will now occupy a one hour time slot. In addition to straight news, this "morning features program" will include commentaries, business reports and special Associated Press programming. In addition, short newscasts will occur at noon, 5 P.M. and an evening sportscast at 10.

New programs, such as "Radio Free America", a syndicated rock show featuring new artists, and a Sunday morning organ recital series have been added to the schedule. Regular programming will include a four hour time slot set aside for reggae music. Popular shows such as "Blasts from the Past" and "Radio Pancakes" will also be returning. Montgomery and his staff encourage anyone interested in joining them to contact them as help is always needed.

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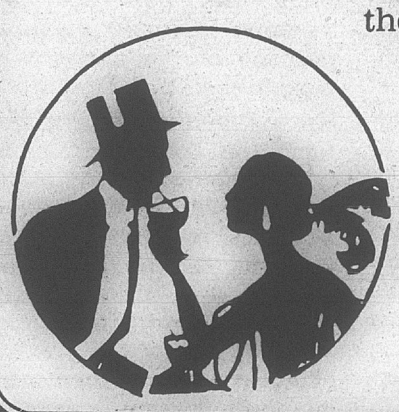

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Rules & Fines Strengthened

By Ruthie Thomas

Changes in the school drug and alcohol policies and large increases in student fines are among the highlights of College Handbook changes initiated this year.

"This is unlike the drug policies in the sixties where posession and drug use were treated as a health issue," said Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, in describing the most important change this year in the "College Handbook." As it now reads, possession and use, as well as the selling and dealing of drugs, will result in strict disciplinary action.

Liquor and party regulations, with the aid of Jackie Flickinger, director of student activities, have also been revised to conform with the new situation created by the College's procurement of a liquor license.

Some of the more controversial revisions are those which have raised student fines. The price per unit for storage has risen from $2 to $5. The fine for a lost key is now $25 and the cost for an unreturned bedframe has increased from $25 to $50.

The two latter increases correlate with the late June opening of the language schools. It has become confusing and expensive for the College to clean up and equip rooms in the short time provided for students who do not even return beds to the proper room and a security problem when they leave with their keys.

Rockefeller explained that the storage rates have been increased, "to encourage students not to store more than necessary." He added that certain spaces used to store the some four thousand units last year were overcrowded which created a potential fire hazard. Distributing storage space on the basis of the distance of a student's home from Middlebury was discussed, but the administration felt that such a plan was too complicated.

Over the past year, Rockefeller worked along with Erica Wonnacott, dean of students, Karl Lindholm, associate dean of students, Arlinda Ardister, assistant dean of students, Nicholas Clifford, provost of the College, Gary Margolis, director of counseling services and President Olin Robison, to revise the student section of the Handbook. He noted the drug issue as being of special interest to the trustees.

While there is some new material in the handbook, the new drug and alcohol policies and other revisions are part of an ongoing effort of the College to update and clarify the handbook.

The new introduction to the student regulation section, a concise statement on the educational philosophy of the school, is followed by another new paragraph of general regulations. "These put all that follows into a simple philosophical perspective," Rockefeller explained, "making it clear that Middlebury is an educational institution."

Supporting this underlying idea are the residence hall rules, many of which have been added from the regulations administered to incoming freshmen. "Those interfering with another student's right to study will be subject to disciplinary action," reads a new handbook rule designed to insure a students ability to study in his or her dorm room.

"Both the faculty and administration," said Rockefeller, "are concerned with fostering an environment outside of the classroom that supports the academic program. There is a wide spread sense that dorm life is not what it might be."

The Handbook is still under revision, as other sections have yet to be reviewed. In fact the recent changes will be subject to the scrutiny of the Community Council later this fall.

By Kristen Gould

A modernized entryway,freshly painted and expanded locker rooms and carpeted hallways were not the only modifications made to Fletcher Field House this past year. One of the best additions to Fletcher was made when the athletic department welcomed to its staff Patty Foster, a full-time women's coach and physical education instructor.

In the past seven years there have been only three female members of the athletic staff at Middlebury, and only one of them, Missy Hopkinson, was a full-time coach. With Hopkinson coaching only half-time this year because of the arrival of a new little Hopkinson, another woman coach was obviously needed.

Tom Lawson, director of athletics, said that Foster was hired after much concern was expressed for the need of another woman role model for female athletes at Middlebury. The addition of Foster was absorbed into the budget, he said, by pooling salary allotments of the various part-time jobs to make room for another full-time staff member.

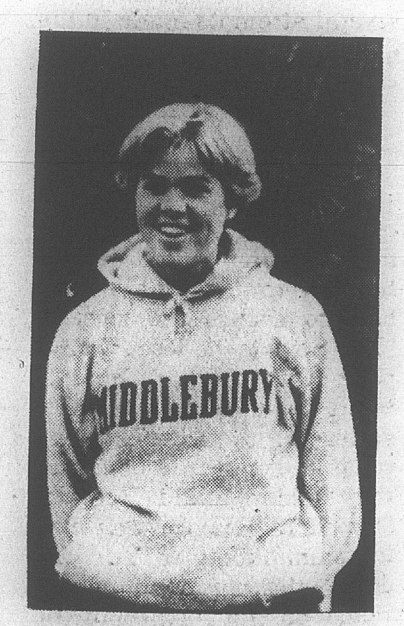
Foster is presently coaching the women's field hockey B team, and has expressed much enthusiasm over the quality of athletic talent she has seen thus far, saying that it has proven to be just as good as the talent she saw in division I hockey at UVM.

Foster stated, "I'm really looking forward to coaching this fall. We have a lot of talent out there and I think we'll have a great season." Foster also complimented the unity of the athletic staff here at Middlebury, "The staff here is much more cohesive than at a large school like UVM. Our offices are all close together and that makes it easy to get to know everyone quickly. The other coaches have been really nice and made me feel very welcome."

Foster will also be coaching basketball and lacrosse this year, as well as being a physical education instructor. Basketball, she says will be very challenging as she hasn't yet coached a basketball team and is excited to do so. Foster has a very strong background in lacrosse, and is therefore looking foward to that season also.

When asked what advantage she saw in having a woman coach female teams, Foster stated that a woman obviously has a better feel for the emotional aspect of women's sports than a male would. In the past at Middlebury, men have often coached women's teams.

Foster's sensitivity to the needs of her female athletes has proven to be both advantageous and effective with her team. Senior Kelly Morgan said that there was really something special about the way she could relate to the girls and that that will prove to be



beneficial both in the locker room and on the field. Sophomore Kerry Brady, a member of the JV field hockey squad says, "I talked to some UVM students who had Patty as a lacrosse coach last year and they said that she was great. She definitely knows what she's doing. She and Missy (Hopkinson) seem to get along really well together and really push us."

When asked whether she saw advantages in having a female over a male coach, Brady said, "I've never been coached by a man, but Patty and Missy work us really hard and I don't think that a male coach could push us any harder."

Foster's athletic ability and coaching capabilities speak for themselves. Foster received her B.S. in physical education from the University of

continued on page 14

Robison's "Quiet Diplomacy" in Pentacostalist Question

By Johanna Glover

While the release of two families of Pentecostals from the Soviet Union received international attention this summer, few people know that the key negotiator was Middlebury College President Olin Robison.

That is exactly how Robison prefers it. A former State Department official and currently an advisor on Soviet affairs to the Reagan Administration, Robison successfully obtained the release of the 31 fundamentalist Christians through what he terms "quiet diplomacy."

"The Soviet Union has a history that is wary of any deals made in public, with fanfare," Robison told The Campus. "It was also a tricky situation and one without precedent."

Robison's help had originally been sought by President Carter in 1978. Carter had hoped to obtain the release of the seven Pentecostal Christians — five members of the Vaschenko family and two members of the Chmykhalov family — who, seeking refuge from religious persecution, took up residence in the basement of the American Embassy in Moscow.

Robison's efforts in 1978 were unsuccessful: "The Soviets' position was that they simply didn't want to talk about the matter, although I made two trips that year — very hush-hush — and there were several attempts made in the autumn to get the Russians to engage in the issue." He characterized discussions in 1978 and 1979 as "circular in nature."

However, negotiations improved under the Reagan Administration, which asked Robison to continue his efforts to secure the release. "The Soviets had reached a point with Ronald Reagan where it was useful to make a gesture on their part that he could interpret in a constructive fashion," said Robison. "President Reagan was able to communicate to Yuri Andropov that one such gesture would be the release of the Pentecostals."

Robison, a Democrat, said he received full support from Reagan: "I must say that the President and Secretary of State George Shultz were exceedingly generous in their support, in every way. Everything I asked to be done was done, and it certainly was a complicated affair, dealing with the governments in Washington, London, the Hague and Jerusalem." Upon their release in July, 15 of the 31 Pentecostals departed for Israel.

In 1978 the Soviet Union had told Robison that if the Pentecostals in the Embassy returned to their homes in the Siberian village of Chernogorsk, they would be allowed to apply for exit visas. Robison said that while "the implication was that the Soviet government would be prepared to consider favorable treatment, the Pentecostals weren't having any of it because it was pretty clear at the time that the release was never going to happen."

Asked when he finally sensed that, after five years of negotiations, the Soviets would adhere to their side of the agreement, Robison replied, "In an empirical fashion, not until the day they actually left." But, he added, "There did come a point where I became convinced that if it was ever going to happen, it was going to be now," in the spring of 1983.

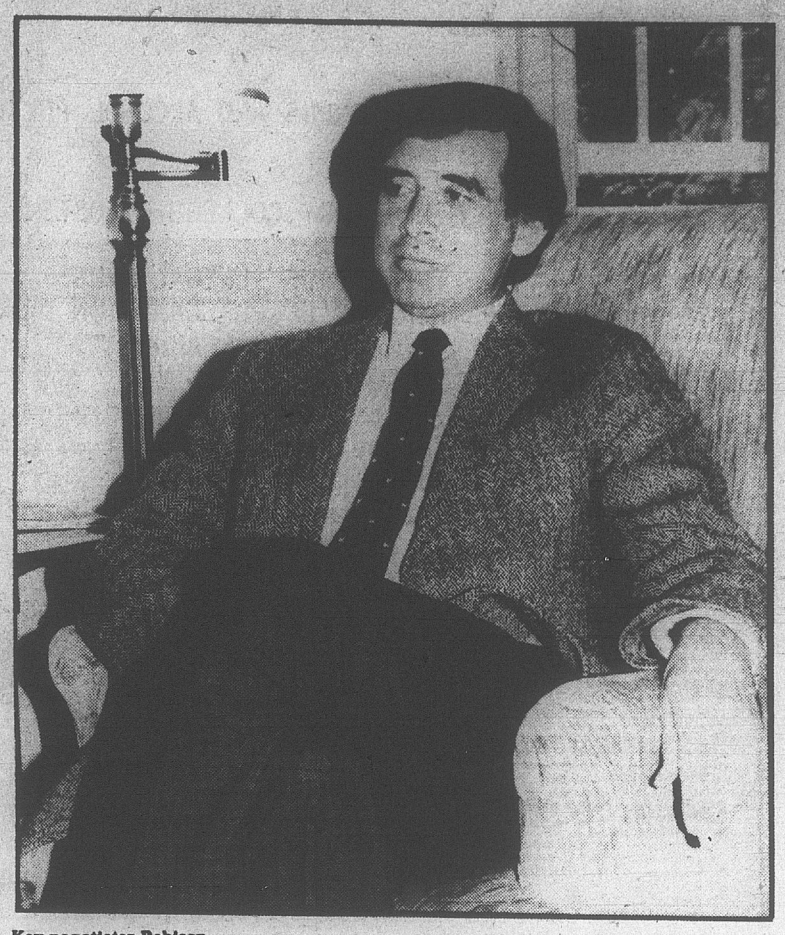
"I don't ever recall having made a more difficult decision in my life . . . It was very courageous of the Vaschenko and the Chmykhalov families to voluntarily leave the Embassy. You have to understand," Robison explained, "that in addition to the diplomatic side, there was a significant religious dimension — there was the belief that they were doing God's will. They had deeply-held religious convictions that God had led them to the Embassy. If you hold that belief, then finally deciding to step out and go home is not only an intellectual act but an act of faith."

"It is important to add that the Soviets kept to their side of the bargain at every point," said Robison. He would not comment on any details of the negotiations, saying that "in the future we might need to make use of them again."

The press made much when the release of the Pentecostals coincided with the close of this summer's Madrid Conference on East-West security, cooperation, and human rights. However, Robison said the timing was "not a case of direct cause and effect. The two events are connected, but it is not appropriate to say that one was the cause of the other."

Robison also said the release of the Pentecostals does not necessarily signify any progress in human rights by the Soviet Union. Rather, he said the action was taken "for a specific purpose, because it was timely and useful for the Soviets — it was a signal that they wanted to do business with us — for example the Madrid talks, the grain deal, and the decision to begin talks which would have resulted in a cultural exchange agreement."

"In short," he said, "the release was a very calculated and very deliberate action on the part of the Soviet government."



Key negotiator Robison.

Book Prices Rise

By Brian Aldershof

"Incredible, unbelievable. I just spent $180 on books," reacted one freshman to his first experience buying textbooks. There is no doubt that textbooks are expensive. A walk through the Upper Proctor book sale reveals several classes with book bills totaling over $100. On the high side, one Classics course lists 21 books costing $165.

One reason textbooks are so expensive is that there is little demand for books in specialized areas so publishers print small quantities keeping their costs high. Elias Theodoracopoulos, visting Classics instructor, explained that high preparation costs, such as hiring translators, and the cost of importing books published abroad cause the high price of the books for his courses.

According to Carl Peabody, manager of the College Store, the average cost for books last spring was $32.76 per course. He does not expect this figure to change this semester.

Unfortunately, a sense of perspective will not rescue your dwindling bank account. One suggestion is to talk with your professors. Often, students are not required to buy every book but can instead rely upon the reserve books in the library or share a copy with a friend. Ask the professor if the version of the book on his list is required (maybe the copy from your high school will work.) Try to persuade a friend to lend you his books instead of selling them to you. Finally, check the used book board in Lower Proctor for bargains.

If costs are still a burden the financial aid office may by able to help. A student's financial aid package allows for $180 per semester for books and supplies. According to Judy Watkins, secretary of financial aid, if this is not enough the financial aid office will not increase a student's grant but they may increase his work hours so he can earn the money to pay for his books. Peabody reassures, "No one should have to drop their classes because they can't pay for their books.

The typical Middlebury student can expect to spend $130 on books this fall. Compared to the cost of tuition this seems almost insignificant so why is there so much complaining? One reason is that while tuition, room and board are usually paid by parents and intangible bank loans, book bills are often paid directly from the student's own checking account, the same account which pays for bar tabs and lift tickets.

Another reason, says Peabody, is that there is so much talk about the few very expensive classes that students lose their perspective and inflate the cost of books in general. Peabody suggests that students should realize the importance of books as the tools of their classes and not inflate the problem "out of whack with what they're here for".

Faculty Gains Choice

By Jack Otter

The Faculty has once again regained the power to choose the form in which their courses will be graded during winter term, either A-F or honors-pass-fail. A vote by the faculty in their final meeting of last spring insured that the grading of winter term courses will normally be A-F, but that the final decision is left to the individual faculty member, not to the discretion of the Curriculum Committee as it was last year.

Ever since the first winter term in 1968 all grading had been on the honors-pass-fail system. In 1982 the Educational Council decided that this system was giving some students the opportunity to perform on a lower academic level than would be demanded of them in the fall and spring semesters.

To avoid this problem the Educational Council decided that all courses should be graded A-F, except internships, student-led courses, or other courses where the Curriculum Committee, on the instructor's recommendation, decided that the special nature of the course was better suited to credit — no credit grading."

The Committee's strict interpretation of the Student Handbook phrase "special nature of the course" led to only one course being graded credit-no credit last year. Twenty applications for this form of grading were turned down in the process.

The Committee had to choose criteria by which to judge the "special nature of the course", and decided, as Donald Lopez, associate professor of religion and former member of the Committee explained, "If it was the kind of course that could be taught in the regular academic year," it should be graded A-F.

The uproar resulting from the denial of 19 applications for credit — no credit, led to the change in policy, initiated by a joint proposal presented to the Educational Council by David Macey, assistant professor of history, and senior Pat McCormick, chairman of the Student Forum. The new proposal established that A-F grading will dominate, but that the final choice will be left to the individual professor.

Robert Gleason, dean of sciences, feels that the confusion was in a large part the result of the annual turnover of Committee members. Each new Committee has a slightly different interpretation of the legislation. The new proposal allows for a system which is tighter than the old, but still allows room for individual freedom.

Pro — Choice Pepsi.

NOTICE!

COLLEGE DRUGS AND ALCOHOL POLICY

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE OPPOSES:

THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS
IMPROPER USE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
ALCOHOL ABUSE

The non-medical use of drugs is clearly antithetical to physical and mental development as well as a violation of state and federal law. Drug and alcohol abuse can lead to lack of motivation, lowered academic performance, antisocial behavior and serious chemical dependency.

WARNING Beginning October 1, 1983 Security officers will take the name and ID card of any student found violating the Drug and Alcohol Regulations.

PENALTIES for use or possession of illegal drugs will be:

First offense - official warning from the Deans
Second offense - suspension

The College is prepared to assist on a confidential basis any student with a drug or alcohol concern. Students are encouraged to seek information or personal counseling through the College's Health Services, Counseling Services or Dean of Students Office.

This announcement has been paid for by
the office of the Dean of the College.

Macs Comes to Town

By Wes Carrington

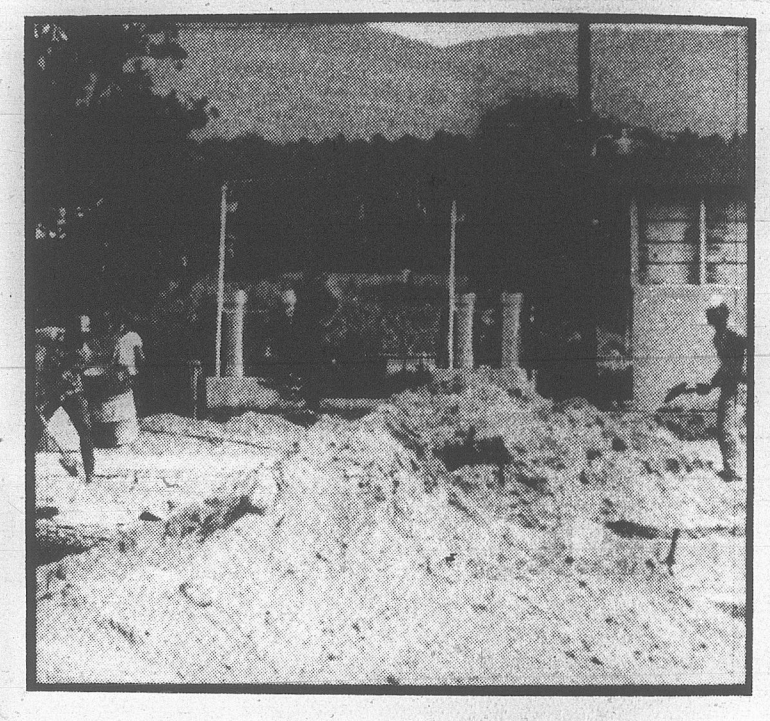
With the start of construction on August 9, a McDonald's restaurant is at last under way here in the Middlebury area. According to Taylor McDermott, engineer in charge of the project, completion is expected around the beginning of December, with the actual opening coming in mid-December. All the necessary permits from the town and state have been acquired, and no major problems are expected.

So far the most evident sign is the foundation that has been laid in the corner of the parking lot beside the car wash on Route 7 South, in front of where Ames is located.

This McDonald's will feature a "special exterior," differing from the regular brick buildings. Called the "village depot," (or "Mac Choo-choo" in some quarters) it will follow a railroad station motif, with a brick bottom, angular siding, and heavy timber recreating those bygone days of the locomotive.

Also, this will be one of the first McDonald's in the nation to use a heat recovery system, in which exhaust that is normally vented to the outside is recycled through a heat exchanger back into the building. This is expected to save on energy costs.

So if all goes well, Middlebury students will soon have yet another alternative to the traditional school food, and a fun place to have birthday parties as well.



Athletic Department Welcomes Patty Foster

By Carolyn Porter

The first Student Forum meeting of the fall term was held Sunday, Sept. 18. The primary business on the agenda was to elect members of the Appointments Committee, which will be meeting throughout the following week and late in the spring term to select the members of other Student Forum committees.

Senior Patrick McCormick, chairman of Student Forum, also outlined at Sunday's meeting future topics of discussion, including the College's new alcohol and drug policies, the racial incident in Allen dormitory, and the return of $90,000 in interest generated by Student Activities reserve accounts.

Items to be brought up soon in the Community Council agenda include an increased availibility and amount of storage facilities, especially a prospective building of a loft or barn for more storage.

Ten candidates were nominated for the eight positions open to the students on the appointments committee. Of these eight spots, at least six are required to be Student Forum members; the other two positions are open to all Middlebury students. The eight students elected to the Appointments Committee were Larry Eighmy, Debbie Vehese, Marc Stanley, Cristina Bailar, Emily Conant, Chris Lenhardt, Craig Mayo and Dave Bloch.

As the meeting concluded, Shackleford encouraged freshmen to run for Student Forum, saying that "it is good way to get involved" and commenting that "those who work hardest get elected." Candidates are required to submit a one page resume to box D-11 by October . These resumes will be posted and printed in the Campus. Those who are interested can contact Shackleford for copies of last year's resume.

This year's Student Forum officers are Pat McCormick, chairman, Bill Shackleford, vice-chairman, Christina Bailar, correspondence secretary, Emily Conant, recording secretary and Renata Harold, treasurer and finance committee.

Future meetings of the Student Forum will be held every Sunday at 7 P.M. in Upper Proctor Lounge. These meetings are open to everyone.

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SUPPER SERVED
UNTIL 9:00 PM

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DRUG

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Welcome Back Middlebury

Grand Union is changing.

Once in a while, a company will make an important change which is in its own interest and which also becomes a great benefit to the people of the community.

We have been considered a somewhat high priced store. We don't want to be that. We will be a low priced store, and completely competitive to the lowest leading supermarket in your community. We'll increase our sales so that we can speed up our expansion and modernization plans.

We are reducing our regular prices to match those of our lowest leading supermarket competitor in all our communities. This is not a price war, but we will match them no matter how low they go. And that is a permanent change.

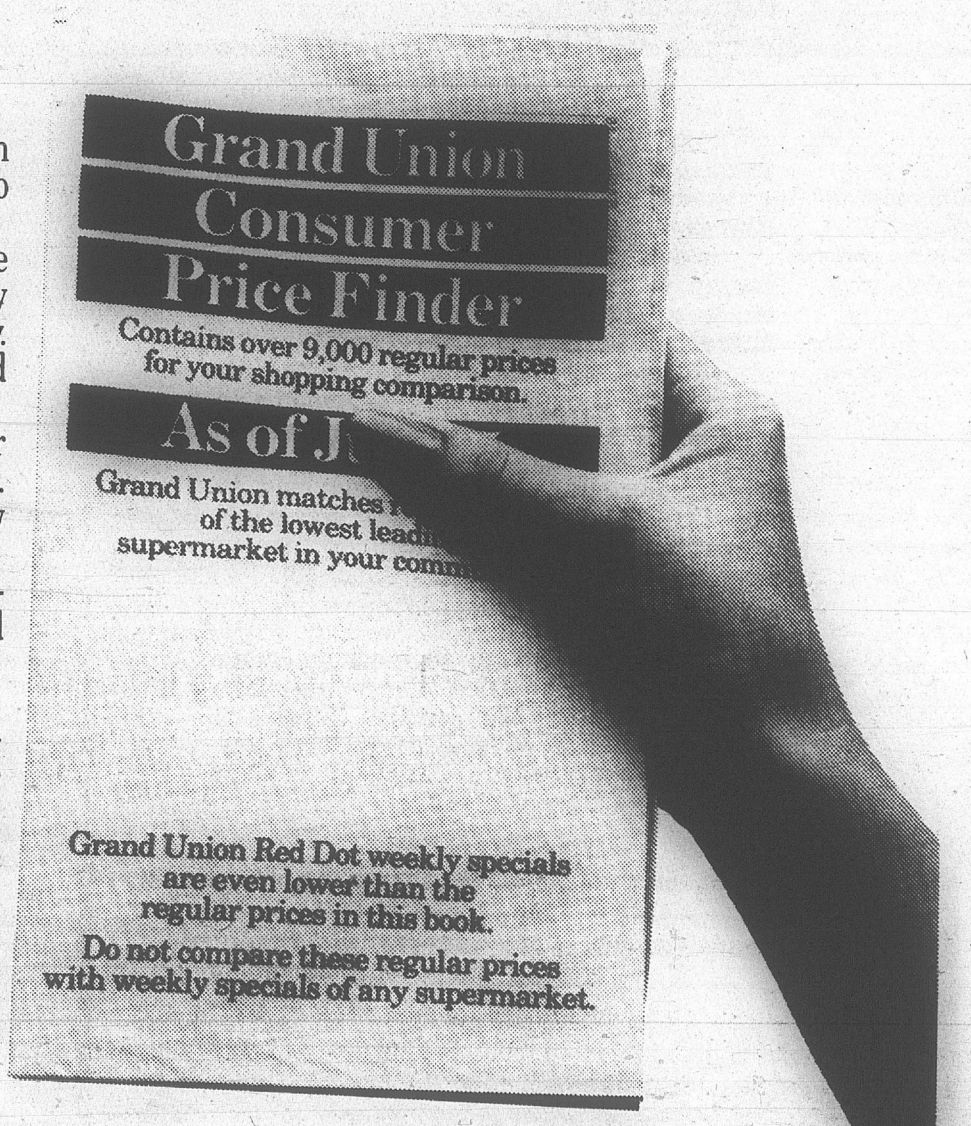
We felt that many may not believe this. "Just another promotion" is what they'll think. (Of course, we'll still have our Red Dot Weekly Specials—even more of them.)

But this they can believe.

We will publish, every week, for every store, over 9,000 regular prices in a booklet called the Grand Union Consumer Price Finder. It will be free to all to take home, to use in shopping at any supermarket, to help shoppers shop intelligently. It will be printed weekly with updated prices, and organized for easy use.

We believe it will be of enormous benefit to you, and we hope it will help us as well.

Come to Grand Union for your free Price Finder. You don't have to buy a thing to get it. But if you do, you'll like our lower prices.


Grand Union
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are even lower than the
regular prices in this book.
Do not compare these regular prices
with weekly specials of any supermarket.

THE CAMPUS

Two weekends ago, Middlebury College suffered a betrayal. In Allen, a freshmen dorm, a black student received several threatening racist notes, and one of the windows in his room was broken. This community has formed because we share a common goal: we all want to be liberally educated. This obligation means we are willing to open our minds to a variety of people and subjects.

In a way we hope it was someone who has not yet been exposed to the variety of academic and cultural offerings of Middlebury. We believe that a person could only act this way in ignorance.

We can only hope that the community will learn from this tragedy, and make an effort to increase its cultural awareness. Certainly sophmore Sol Levy, president of the Black Student Union, is trying to better integrate our community by proposing that more students take advantage of the activities sponsored by the BSU.

Let us not forget what happened, but let us work together to put this behind us.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

From The Campus archives, September 24, 1953: WRMC has... acquired an entire new set of audio equipment, including a transmitter, turntables and a record machine.

Ed. Some things never change.

From The Campus archives, January 28, 1983: Verbal abuse, physical intimidation, and social disrespect are facts of life for minority students at Middlebury. Such forms of racial incidents stem from the same set of stereotypes as acts of racial violence, so their significance should not be minimized...American society is becoming less sensitive to identifying and combating racial discrimination...we wish to strengthen our call to society and to the College to maintain the national commitment to the goal of racial equality.

Ed. We are still committed.

"There is courage indeed in launching a frontal attack upon the main structure and the main lines of nature, and cowardice in approaching by facets and details." - Degas.

The Middlebury Campus welcomes readers' comments. Letters must be limited to 200 words and submitted by Monday at 4 P.M. to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be signed by the author and include a return address and telephone number. Pseudonyms will not be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Address letters: To the Editor, **The Middlebury Campus**, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT, 05753.

Letters to the Editor

'Ignorant, Narrow-minded, Cruel'

To the Editor:

After attending the meeting pertaining to the incident which occurred in Allen dorm last weekend, I was outraged to learn that such an incident happened here at Middlebury. While the individuals responsible for it are obviously ignorant, narrow-minded, and cruel, and are therefore not representative of this college and its ideals, they are members of the college community, and thus their actions affect us all as members of the community. In response, President Robison rightly made us all aware of this regrettable incident and condemned it. It is now up to us all to condemn this and all instances of racial prejudice.

In academic endeavors, one of the first things students must learn is to do away with is prejudice, for learning consists of drawing one's own conclusions from facts, not from preconceived notions. Things do not simply fall into neat categories, and, on a much more complex level, neither do people.

But this college is not only an academic institution; it is also a social institution. Most students live in dorms on campus and must therefore interact with people from a wide variety of different backgrounds. Ideally, this kind of a living arrangement engenders camaraderie and a feeling of equality among students, and I feel it can be one of the most important aspects of college life.

This summer in Washington, D.C., a march was held commemorating the march of 20 years ago which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led. It made people think about how far America has come in issues of civil rights and racial prejudice. Incidents like the one in Allen remind us of how far we have to go. Hopefully our time here at Middlebury will serve to make us more open and more able to strive toward Dr. King's goals.

Janet Lynch

No Tolerance for Racism

To the Editor:

At some time or another, we have all "looked the other way." We ignore dishonorable practices and displays for we feel they are either two minor to warrant protest or beyond our means of control. Often, smaller incidents grow into crises because no resistance is perceived as approval. What it all comes down to is that potentially dangerous situations must be immediately defused by a collective effort.

One such situation has recently arisen at Middlebury. It involves racism and vandalism – neither of which belong here. Racism is in all cases damaging, from bigoted jokes and comments to vandalism and physical violence. The incident at hand was no prank and cannot be ignored. This involves more than one student. All minorities on campus are endangered, and all members of the Middlebury community are affected. Middlebury students are marked for their high standards and level of intelligence. The baseness of racist attitudes and material destruction cannot be tolerated from them or by them.

As students of Middlebury College, we have a responsibility toward the institution. We both create its atmosphere and reap the benefits thereof. An essential characteristic of this community is the safety which allows us to pursue our studies and grow as people. Our job now is to protect that atmosphere which, in turn, protects us.

Opinions are to be voiced; ideas to be carried out. However, when an individual's expressions are demeaning and dangerous to others, the good of the whole must be considered. In these times, the whole must act as a unit and protect itself and its members. Fortunately, we can halt the racism here before someone is seriously hurt. To do this, we cannot "look the other way." We must express our belief that racism cannot and will not be tolerated at Middlebury.

Charlie Groth

Coach Expresses Distress

To the Editor:

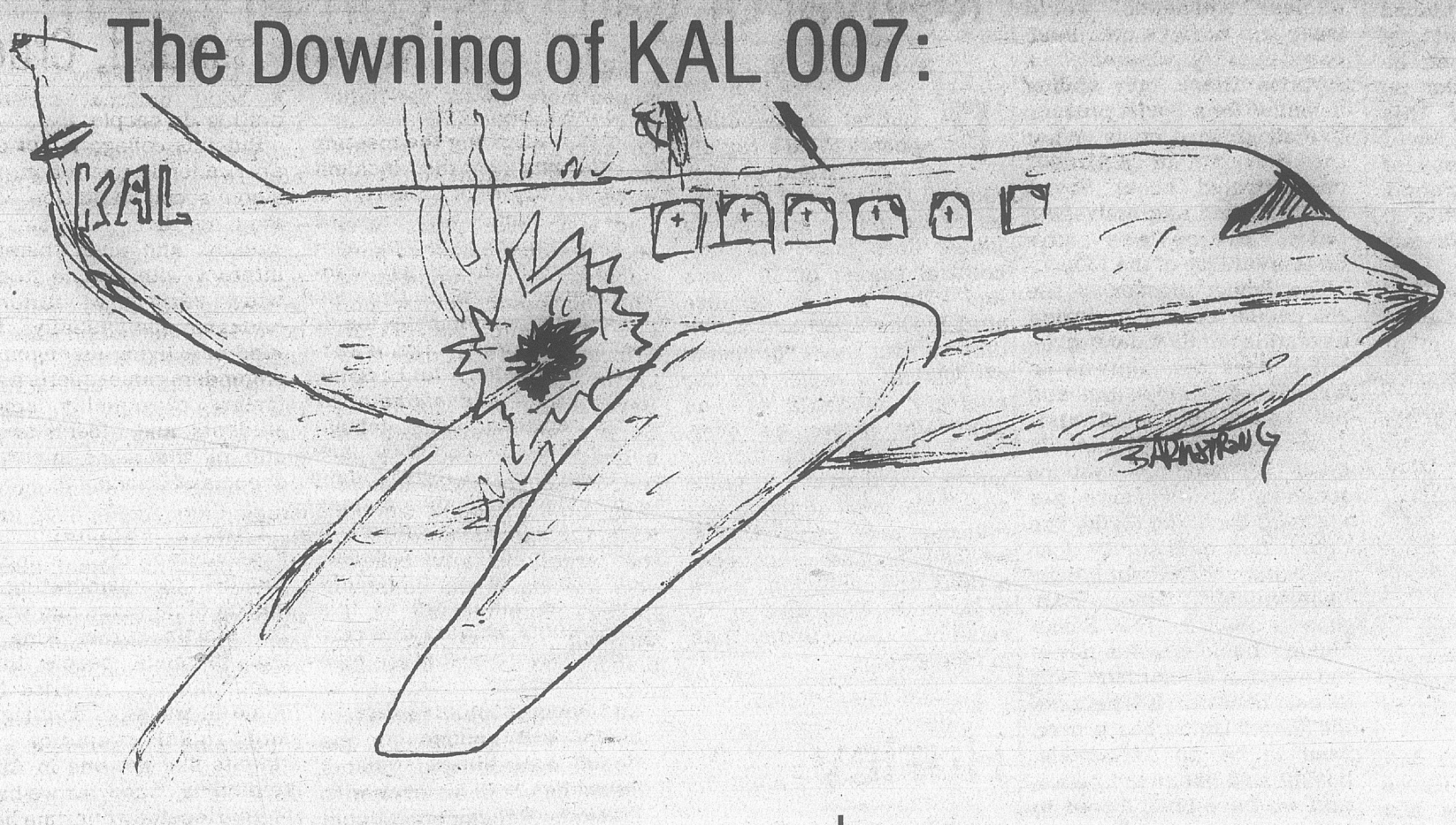
In the final issue of the Campus last spring there was an article regarding the Twilight Report and the response of the Athletic Department to that report. I was one of the coaches interviewed and during that interview I expressd my feeling that the negative opinions verbalized in the article were those of one individual and not a campus wide sentiment, as indicated in the Twilight Report.

During the interview I never referred to the individual in question by name, but unfortunately, Leory Nesbitts' name (now graduated), did appear in the article. Although my personal opinions regarding the report have not changed and I do feel that using Leroy's name

continued on page 10

The Political Perspective

The Downing of KAL 007:



React Rationally

By Dan M. Kahan

The Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 was an undeniably barbarous act. Regardless of whether the shooting was a cold, calculated decision, authorized at the highest level of the Kremlin, or simply the reflexive procedure of a hair-trigger air-defense system, the murder of 269 innocent lives is inexcusable.

However, it is important that the United States avoid compounding this tragedy through policy mistakes of its own.

Up until now, President Reagan, when addressing the crisis directly, has proceeded in a firm and balanced manner. He has recoginized that the incident is an international issue, demanding concerted international responses. The President has avoided the shot-in-the-foot reactions, such as grain embargoes and other economic sanctions, which have embarrassed the United States and its allies in the past.

But the more general response of both the President and Congress to the destruction of KAL 007 has been less rational. Seeking to take advantage of the national outrage over the Soviet action, President Reagan has forced the pace of his defense agenda. And Congress, perhaps afraid to buck the tide of national opinion, has fullly accommodated him. The result has been hasty Congressional capitulation on two ill-conceived weapons programs – nerve gas and the MX missile – the flaws of which remain undiminished in the aftermath of the latest Soviet atrocity.

Last week, the House of Representatives, reversing a stand it took in June, voted to end the United States' 15 year moratorium on the manufacture of nerve gas weapons. Representative Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin observed that "unfortunately, the barbarous destruction of KAL 007 by the Soviets effectively precluded the House from considering the nerve gas issue in an objective fashion." If the House had looked at the nerve gas weapons objectively, it would have discovered that the case against these weapons is as strong now as it was before the downing of the Korean jet.

Proponents of the resumption of nerve gas production make several faulty claims in the weapon's favor. First, the Administration and its allies on Capitol Hill argue that the gas is needed to counter Soviet chemical weapon stockpiles. But the United States already has more than an adequate suppply of 155 millimeter nerve gas shells stored in the United States and Europe. The President's asssertion that these existing weapons are deteriorating is refuted by a Defense Department study that concludes that these shells will retain their potency until at least the 1990's. Indeed, out present weapons offer a much more credible deterrent to Soviet aggression in Europe then their proposed replacement; tests of the new "binary" weapons approved of by Congress indicate they are a greater hazard to the side that launches than receives them.

Finally, the Administration contends that the production of new nerve gas weapons will "send a message" to the Soviets in the aftermath of the Korean tragedy. But the only conceivable message such action could convey, is that the United States is prone to dramatic but mean-

continued on page 10

'The destruction of KAL 007 does not alter the assumptions upon which our defense planning is based.'

Utterly Inhuman

By Ed Hurley

"The entire responsibility for this tragedy vests wholly and fully with the leaders of the United States of America."

Official Statement of
The Soviet Government

The downing of the South Korean commercial jetliner by a Soviet fighter-plane does not indicate a high regard for human life on the part of Kremlin leaders.

Advocates of an unverifiable nuclear weapons freeze would have us place our trust in a regime which, as described by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., has committed "an unbelievably barbaric act."

Senate minority leader Robert C. Byrd (D.-W. Va.) points out that, "There can be no explanation for shooting down an unarmed commercial airliner. And that had to be obvious to the MIG fighter pilots even if the airliner was over Soviet air space."

Vermont Senator Patrick J. Leahy said the incident was "such an outrageous breach of international law, breach of any sense of just human respect, that they ought to get the condemnation of the whole world."

"There is just no conceivable way that could be justified. It is a barbaric, outrageous, obscene, disgusting thing."

South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan called the act "utterly inhuman."

Some say that this is an isolated incident and should not be considered in our relations wit[illegible] the Soviet Union. These are the people who believe that the Soviet use of chemical warfare can be explained away as bee excrement. These are the people who refuse to see the connection between the K.G.B. and the May, 1981 attempt on the Pope's life. These are the people who excuse the Soviet invasions of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and the suppression in Poland. These are the people who will not acknowledge that the Soviets have violated several of their treaty obligations. And these are the people who believe that the Soviet's military build-up of the last two decades is justified.

Eugene Rostow, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs in the Johnson Administration, sums up recent Soviet behavior as follows: "The Seventies were a period of extraordinary Soviet expansion in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and the Caribbean, and of extraordinary--and continuing--growth in Soviet military power, and especially in the power of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. In each case, Soviet expansion was achieved by an aggressive use of force violating the rules of the United Nations Charter."

We should not ignore the message of famous Soviet dissident and Nobel Prize-winning author Aleksander Solzhenitsyn who pointed out in a 1975 address that, "If I were to enumerate all the treaties that have been violated by the Soviet Union, it would take another whole speech." Later in the address Solzhenitsyn warns that, "a concentration of evil is taking place, full of hatred for

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'Some say that this is an isolated incident and should not be considered in our relations with the Soviet Union... These are the people who believe that the Soviet's military build-up is justified.'

Coach

continued from page 8

not only caused embarrassment to him, but also placed me in the tasteless position of speaking out against an individual in print. Under no circumstances was this meant to be the case and I want to apologize to Leroy for this incident and strongly urge the Campus reporters to report their interviews factually.

Michael G. Heinecken
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

Ed. The Campus stands by its story.

Kahan

continued from page 9

ingless gestures, willing to replace a proven force of weapons with a costly and inferior alternative. Some message.

The rationale for the MX missile — for which the House also authorized funds last week — is equally strained. The Soviet downing of KAL 007, as deplorable as that act was, does not change the fact that the MX is the most destabilizing nuclear weapons system ever devised; nor does Soviet barbarism make deployment of the MX any less contrary to American interests. The MX is a tempting target for a Soviet surprise attack: its 1,000 warheads, distributed so conveniently on just 100 missiles, would require a mere 200 Soviet warheads too destory. In addition, deployment of 100 MX missiles armed with 10 super-accurate nuclear warheads, would leave the Soviet's own land-based missiles vulnerable to a surprise attack, only adding incentive for a Soviet preemptive strike in a crisis. What the downing of KAL 007 demonstrated about Soviet paranoia and aggressiveness only dramatizes the undesireability of the MX.

The Soviet murder of the 269 people aboard a civilian aircraft is totally indefensible; but it does not, contrary to what President Reagan and his supporters insist, strengthen the argument in favor of weapons systems such as binary nerve gas shells or the MX missile. The destruction of KAL 007 does not alter the assumptions upon which our defense planning is based. The Soviet Union's heinous act is not in the least out of character with its past behavior; it is because the Soviet Union has proved itself to be an implacable, hostile, and backward nation that we have been forced to arm ourselves. And the standard of our defense policy has always been a reasoned assesment of United States interests. If we engage in arms control and economic trade with the Soviets, or decline to build weapons like the MX and nerve gas, it is not because we have any delusions about the nature of Soviet intentions; it is becuase such policies are best for ourselves and our allies.

The Political Perspective

Revival of Campus Conservatism

By Curtis G. Hier

Political conservatism appears to be a rapidly growing trend at Middlebury College and on campuses around the country. No longer does there exist the political unrest of 10 years ago. This is not because students are apathetic, according to Eric Davis, professor of political science. On the contrary, students are as politically active as ever. More students are turning out to vote than did 10 years ago. The overt activity has disappeared, says Davis, basically because there is not a draft and politicians seem to be more responsive to the views of younger people than in recent years.

Student political activity is aimed more toward the right as evidenced by the growth of conservative publications and organizations on campuses in the United States. The last three years have seen the emergence of such publications on campuses as The Dartmouth Review, and the Madison Report of Princeton, and such organizations as the College Republicans and the Ripon Society, an organization for mderate Republicans. With over 150,000 members in more than 1,600 chapters nationwide, College Republicans is the largest of any college organization in the country. College Republicans is a thriving activity at Middlebury as well, boasting more than 60 members.

A total political conservatism is not what college are experiencing, however. According to Mr. Davis, "students are more conservative when it comes to economic policy and what they see as government's role in society, but there really is no more conservatism when it comes to social issues."

Michael Smith, secretary of the Middlebury College Republicans, agrees. Most of the College Republicans are not conservative on social issues. Says Smith, "We are Republicans, but we are students too. Like most students, we want to see equal rights, a clean environment, and like everyone else, we are afraid of nuclear war."

Hurley

continued from page 9

humanity. It is fully determined to destroy your society. Must you wait until it comes smack through your borders; until the young men of America have to fall defending the borders of their continent?"

Foreign policy expert Laurence W. Beilenson, author of "The Treaty Trap" and several other important books and articles on national defense and related issues has been an advisor to President Reagan on national security matters. Beilenson, in these words written in 1980, provides an analysis of Soviet morals: "Communist ethics, as formulated by V.I. Lenin, and as they have been practiced ever since, are simply a lack of ethics as we understand them. The aim of all Leninists is rule by a communist party of every government on earth. Whatever promotes that end . . . is good.

The possible answers to President Reagan's questions concerning the incident are alarming: "What can we think of a regime that so broadly trumpets its visions of peace . . . and yet so callously and quickly commits a terrorist act? What can be said about Soviet credibility when they . . . lie about such (an) . . . act? What can be the scope of . . . mutual discourse with a state whose values permit such atrocities?

Peace and survival in this nuclear age require an accurate assessment of our actual and potential adversaries.

There's a lot to be said for a personal letter from school.

It's to the point and it tells you that your son or daughter is still alive and living in Middlebury (Check the post mark).

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Confessions of a Non-Jock

By Beth Potier

I cannot play tennis.

Furthermore, I do not enjoy playing tennis and have no desire to learn to play tennis.

I confessed this to a close friend a few springs ago, when, in the blatant ignorance that I conveniently pass off as Freshman Naivete, I expended vast amounts of time and energy trying to discover what it was all about at Middlebury College. Even in my youthful stupidity, however, I quickly realized that Fit Was It; that SAT scores and positions of great influence on high school committees were irrelevant if one jogged at least five miles daily, was masterful with racquetball, stick and bat, had risked life and sanity climbing up and-or skiing down an uncharted mountain over 10,000 feet, and owned at least five different models of New Balance sneakers.

I, on the other hand, was a physical disaster area. My interest in the sporting life began to wane when the neighborhood gang graduated from Sardines and Kick the Can to such games of skill as baseball and soccer, and continued through high school gym classes when I regularly turned an ankle, sprained a wrist, or, for want of a more creative excuse, forgot my gymsuit to save myself from the embarassment of having to shoot a basket or do a push-up. I discovered that the pleading of a highly irregular menstrual cycle embarassed male gym teachers to silence, and I once was able to sideline myself from ten solid weeks of co-ed volleyball by employing this technique.

I was shocked and somewhat appalled, then, upon my arrival at this institution, to find no one as creatively unfit and uncoordinated as myself. Instead, I noticed a campus-wide late afternoon migratory pattern that involved what seemed to be the entire student population donning sweat togs (usually emblazoned with the name of a school athletic team) and sophisticated athletic footwear, wielding tennis raquets, lacrosse sticks, footballs, or even frisbees, and trotting enthusiastically off to engage in some form of physical activity. I began to wonder if perhaps all of these presumably intelligent people may be right; if perhaps profuse sweating and intense physical pain might improve character, grades and social life.

Driven by this optimism, and by a desire to see this curious Pink House to which joggers thronged daily, I dug out a sweatshirt and a pair of vintage Keds and set out for a jog. I began to sweat at ten paces; at fifteen paces the sound of my heart pounding in my throat and my breath wheezing in and out of my lungs at an unnatural and unhealthy pace was deafening. When, after two minutes of such purgatorial torture, I had not yet experienced the runner's high or euphoric sense of well-being which dedicated joggers promised me, I collapsed into a red-faced, heaving, writhing, and very discouraged mass.

I remained inert throughout the winter until social pressures once again drove me to activity. It was spring, and the sport was now tennis, without the mastery of which, a friend convinced me, I would never meet my career goals, raise a happy family, or lead a worthwhile life. It was then, after a humbling, knuckle-smashing, ball-chasing week of frustration on the Allen courts that I admitted to my friend that I found tennis, like jogging and the many other sports to which I had been exposed in high school gym class, a tediously silly activity and that I had no desire to pursue it.

This proclamation had implications far beyond my never lifting a tennis raquet again, however; it marked a vital point in my discovery of self which I call my Physical Revolution. Since that day, I have never exerted myself physically unless absolutely necessary or utterly desirous. I have realized that sinking into an armchair with a box of cookies is, for the most part, a much more pleasant activity than swatting in vain at a ball or pounding miles of pavement in heat, rain, snow, or dark of night. For me, Prone Is It, and I am investigating the physical property which states that all objects strive to be at rest. Certainly, this attitude will never win me letters to sew onto a jacket or trophies for the mantle, but it may give me the distinction of being the only Middlebury student never to play squash or set foot within the field house. And who knows what fame I may achieve when I convince the athletic department to accept my living three and a half flights up as an exemption for my phys ed requirement.

Woody's Offers a Variety

By Paul Oyer,
and Wes Carrington

Woody's Restaurant opened in downtown Middlebury on July 7. Located on Bakery Lane, where the Soup Bowl used to be, Woody's serves lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday and is now offering Sunday Brunch.

We visited Woody's for dinner one Thursday night. Reservations are recommended but not required. Upon our arrival at 6:30, the restaurant was not crowded. However, within an hour nearly every seat was filled.

The first thing one notices when entering Woody's is the modern design. The high vaulted ceilings and subdued lighting give it a spacious feeling and the large windows show off a nice view of Otter Creek.

A friendly staff got us situated and explained the varied menu. Ordering forced us to make several tough choices, with many options for each course. Woody's features an extensive (and expensive) wine list as well, with bottles ranging from $9 to $26. A glass of house white wine, Frascoti Superiore, went for $1.75 and complemented the meal well. We decided to go whole hog, ordering appetizers and soup as well an an entree. We chose chilled fruit, which is a soup-like puree, and Swiss cheese onion soup, leaving gazpacho and chili bean for another visit. Both our choices were very good, though the onion soup did not match up to the legendary French onion soups of a few other Middlebury restaurants.

For appetizers, the selection was mostly limited to seafood. Shrimp, mussels, clams and salmon dominated the choices, with vegetarian egg rolls also available. We had a shrimp cocktail and steamers (steamed clams). At $3.25 each, we recommend the steamers since the clams outnumbered the shrimp two to one. Another option for appetizers is the "Raw Bar."Although this sounds like a lot of kinky fun, it's simply a place where a diner can order raw shellfish from 3:30 to 7 every afternoon.

Moving on to main courses, the menu consists of nine permanent choices, a vegetarian section and additional daily specials, courtesy of the chef. Incidentally, the chef-owner once ran and cooked for Mary's in Bristol, but sold out to open Woody's. Our choices were filet mignon and lamb korma, both of which came from the regular menu. These came with varied homemade breads and a small salad, featuring Woody's house dressing. The filet mignon was very good, although somewhat small for its $12.50 price tag. The daily vegetable and baked potato went along well with this minute slab. For spice lovers, the lamb korma, at $10.50, is a natural with its 15 Middle Eastern spices and chunks of lamb leg on a bed of wild and brown rice. This was quite tasty, but it was a little dry and required many glasses of water to wash it down.

Finally, we came to dessert. We selected from a variety of cakes, pies and other items. The dessert prices seemed rather high, with Ben and Jerry's ice cream topping the list at $2. Our choices, chocolate cake and the chef's special, raspberry-peach pie, each went for $2.25. The chocolate cake was rich and filling, making it difficult to

continued on page 12

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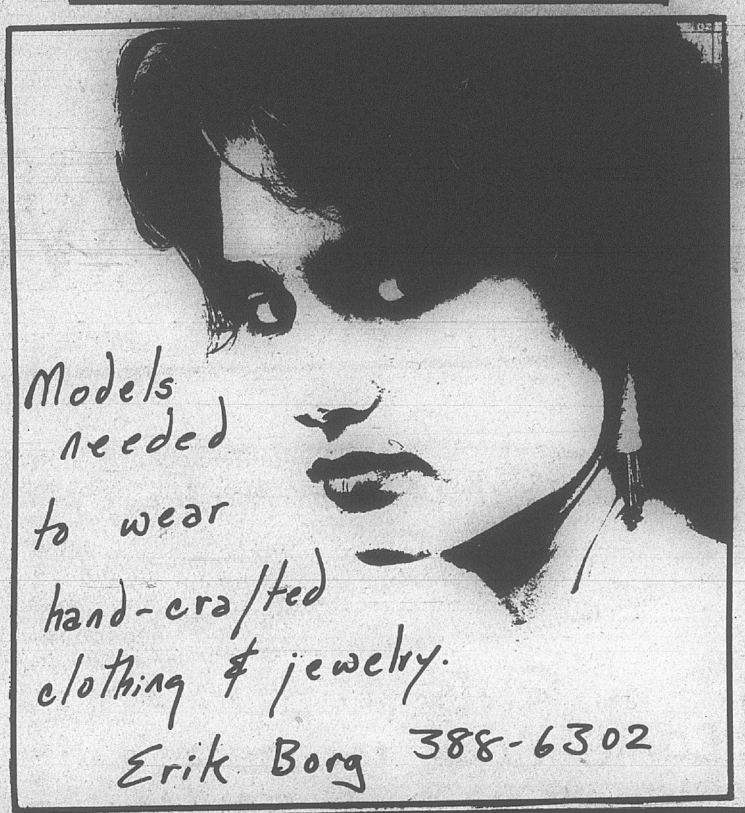

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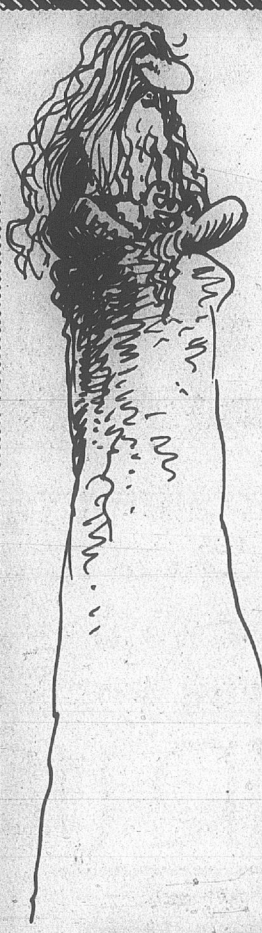
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The Quality of Life On College Hill

By C.K. Mallory

"The quality of life." How often do you hear that expression used and abused?

The College is committed to building a new dorm; what they do not know is how they want it built. The plan is that individual dorms will be closed down, at five year intervals, once the new dorm has been built. The closed dorms will then be remodelled in order to provide a range of accomodations for students.

The present "new dorms" (Milliken, Kelly, Lang and Hadley) were designed with advice from students. At the time students did not want large loud dorms with rooms centered on a long corridor. They wanted more privacy and less noise. The "new dorms" were built to avoid that problem. Now students are still applying to be roomed in corridor dorms in far greater numbers than they are to "new dorms."

An example of good planning gone awry? Or of too little thought on the part of the contributing students and planners?

Frank Kelley, the former principal of Middlebury Union High School, has joined the staff to find out what exactly we want in the way of "a home away from home." He is also trying to help the fraternities to escape from their image of social and drinking clubs by urging them to get more involved in the community activities. His main aim, though, is to suggest to the College the best way to allocate resources towards accomodation which the students really want. The idea is to provide more housing alternatives for College residents in the future.

Kelley has lived in Middlebury for twenty three years, and has spent his career in educational administration. He comes to the campus as a freshman in his own right as he has had little contact with the College in the past.

Kelley's office door in Allen is always open since he is anxious to help sort out minor problems with rooms, listen to gripes about particular dorm problems and suggestions which could improve the "quality of life" on the campus.

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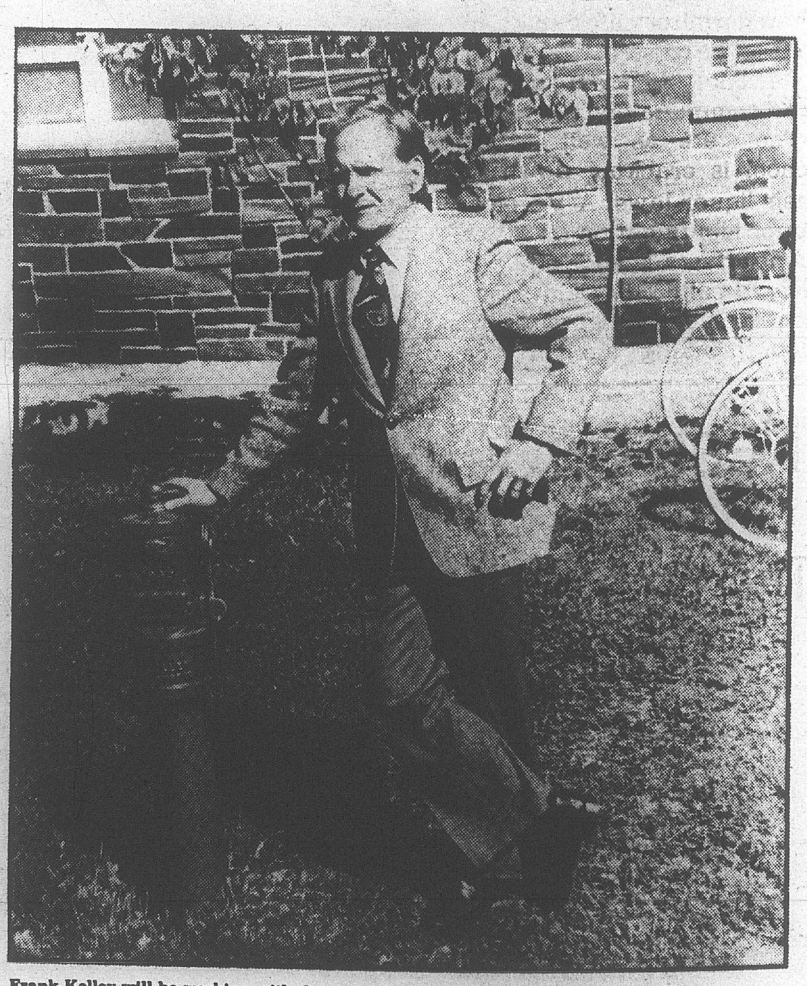

Frank Kelley will be working with the deans and students to improve campus life.

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Woody's Review

continued from page 11

finish even though it was quite tasty. The raspberry-peach combination was surprisingly pleasing on the palate.

Overall, our dinner was satisfying. Each course came promptly, but the service did slow some as the restaurant filled. Everything tasted very good, though the portions were somewhat small. Our total check, an even $50 including two drinks, all our food and generous tip, was a little more than we would usually be willing to pay. However, a good dinner can be had at a more reasonable rate if one is not as extravagant in one's choices.

Although these reviewers were there for dinner, Woody's also boasts a fine lunch menu. The prices here are quite reasonable. Choices include Hummus platter, Tabouli and various open face vegetable sandwiches, as well as the traditional hamburger. These can make lunch a very interesting experience. We welcome Woody's to the Middlebury dining scene and encourage people to try it out.

Liquor Regulations Redefined

continued from page 1

with alcohol making noise for more than 45 minutes."

Parties where alcohol is to be served are to be registered through Jackie Flickinger, director of student activities.

mont.

Joan Kennedy, manager of the Alibi Bar in Middlebury, said the the Alibi requires "a college ID with a birth date and a picture. That is good enough as long as there is a picture."

Jeff Parker, general manager of the Rosebud Cafe in Middlebury, said "the state of Vermont requires either a Vermont drivers license, a legal document for proof of age, or a Vermont liquor control ID" to get into the bar.

Parker said, "Here at the Rosebud the main concern is any ID that has been tampered with. We want the students to be used to being asked at the door for both a student ID and a driver's license."

The state liquor store in the Middlebury Shopping Plaza said that to obtain a liquor identification card a student must fill out an application which can be obtained at the store. This application is sent to Montpelier, Vermont to be processed. The ID takes about two weeks to obtain. A student must have two pictures of himself and a copy of his birth certificate. The ID costs a dollar.

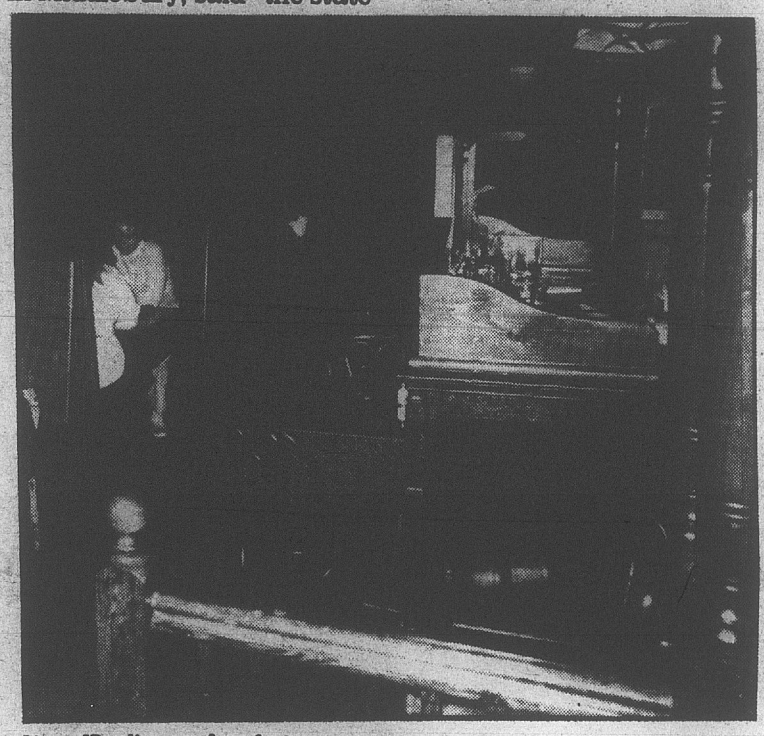
The current definition of a party is 'more than five people in a room with alcohol making noise for more than 45 minutes.'

If a party is to be thrown spontaneously, Spencer says that campus security should be notified. Friday and Saturday nights are traditional party nights. Spencer says if campus security knows where a party is "everybody will benefit in the long run."

Wonnacott says that since concern over alcohol abuse has risen, there will be more substantial punishment this year for the "habitually abusive drinker" than ever before.

Wonnacott says that college policy changes towards alcohol are motivated by "how dormitory life can be improved." She says that abuse of alcohol "imposes on people's communal living space."

The state as well as the school is cracking down on their liquor laws. A Vermont liquor identification or a Vermont drivers licence are considered valid proof that a student is indeed eighteen, the legal drinking age in Ver-



Liquor ID policy may force freshmen to desert bars.

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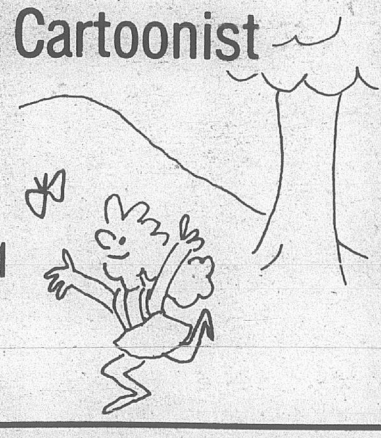

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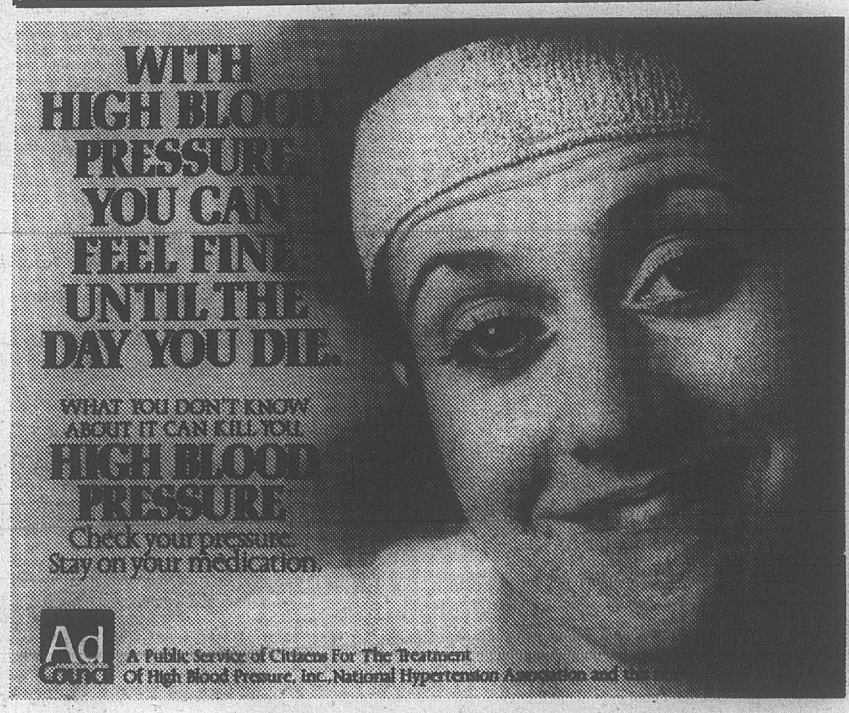
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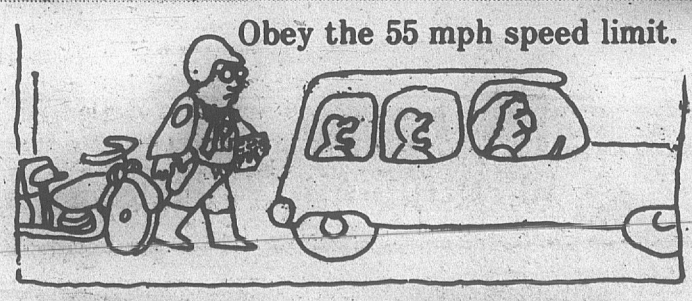

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Fletcher Fieldhouse Undergoes Renovations

By Jeneva Burroughs

Phase one of the Fletcher Field House expansion completed 2 million dollars worth of recent renovations. These expansions included an improved basketball court and more team rooms. The field house also got many more badly needed lockers and updated weight and training rooms. Additional office space was also constructed.

Since the completion of the first phase of the Fletcher Field House expansion, G.Thomas Lawson, director of athletics, has noted that more students than ever before are coming out for activities. Lawson has been at Middlebury for fifteen years.

In response to a question on plans for any future expansion, Lawson said, "We are happy with what has been done. As long as the school stays under 2,000 we should be able to handle it."

Phase two, underway now and due to be completed very soon, involves enlarging and remodelling the ice rink. The rink was built in 1949 and also badly needed updating.

The building will be extended by ten feet and the amphitheater, the most visible part of the project, will add another 30 to 35 feet. This makes the ice surface an additional 15 feet longer. The new dimensions will be 200 feet long and 90 feet wide, permitting the rink to meet NCAA standards.

The ampitheater also creates more seats, bringing the seating capacity to 1,500.

Lawson said it was his understanding that the funds for the project came from the College budget which would be repaid by specific donations at a later date. Lawson indicated that he was not certain about the origins of the funds and that David W. Ginevan, treasurer, should be contacted for the absolute facts. Ginevan was unavailable for comment.

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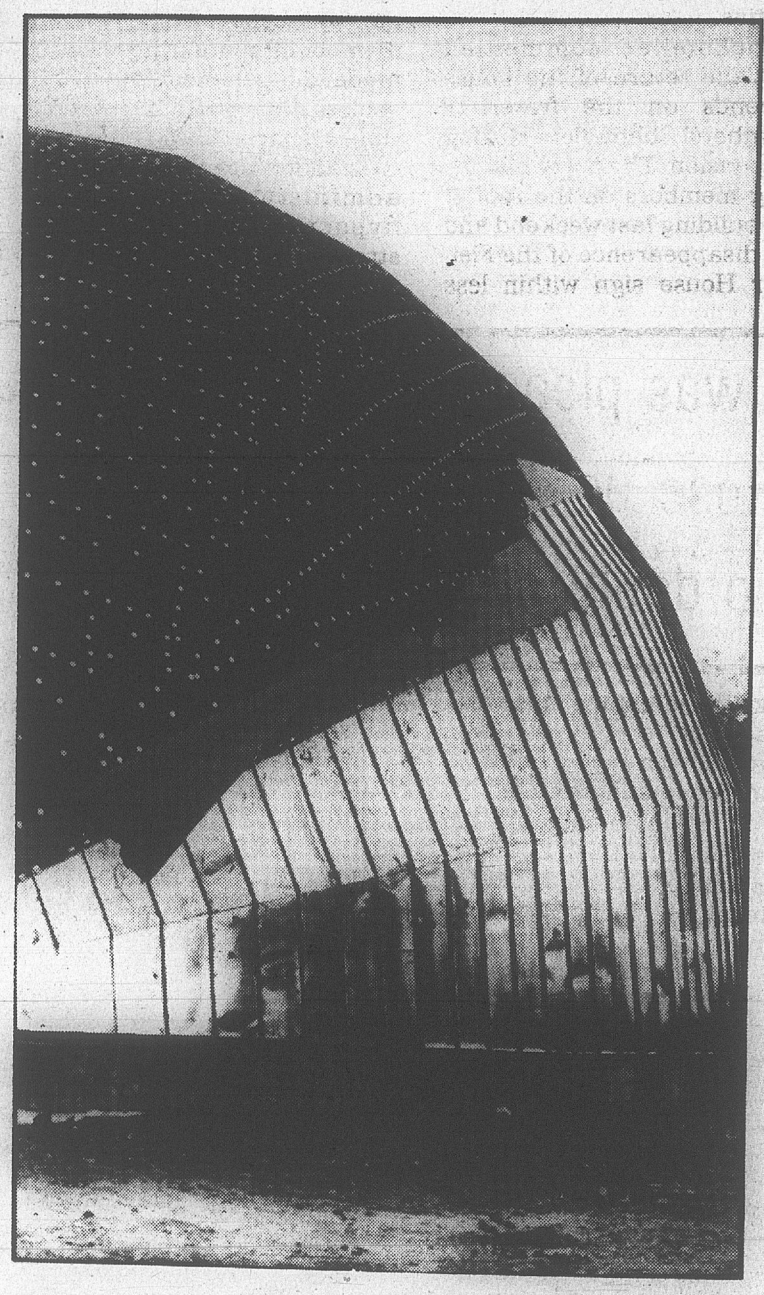


Coach Foster

continued from page 4

Maryland and her M.S. from Indiana University. After completing teaching and coaching positions at the Connelly School of the Holy Child in Maryland, Indiana University, Winooski High School, Vermont Field Hockey Camp, and the Burlington Tennis Club, Foster was head coach of women's lacrosse and volleyball at UVM for the 1982-83 school year. She has played, on the varsity level and beyond in sports as varied as: field hockey, lacrosse and golf.

Lawson stated that a male staff member summed up the situation pretty well when he said that Foster fit in so well that it "feels like she's already been on the staff for four years!"

No more parties for DU as members suffer probation.

by loud music at odd hours as well as observing unusual activities.

Rockefeller commented that the return of the house depends on the fraternity members' behavior during suspension. The party held by Slug members on the roof of the building last weekend and the disappearence of the Fletcher House sign within less than 24 hours after it was put up will not help the organization get back on its feet. A member of another fraternity made the comment that the seniors do not care about getting the house back.

Lindholm stressed that the administration "has no hypocrisy or long term strategy in mind. There is no grand design for Slug."

Senior Doug Matthews, former social chairman of Slug, said, "I was pleased that the school did not close us. I think that we were guilty, no doubt about it. I was, however, upset about the way the school handled it by releasing the story to the Boston Globe and U.S.A. Today. I did not feel it was necessary. The school will let us know sometime this week what our status is. Even though the house is gone—we're still around."

'I was pleased that the school did not close us. I think that we were guilty, no doubt about it.'

Senior Brian O'Sullivan, president of DU, said that the fraternities, being small in number, felt the loss of Slug but the remaining ones were working together to develop a better system. O'Sullivan felt that the addition of Frank Kelley to the college as an advisor to the fraternities demonstrated the college's support.

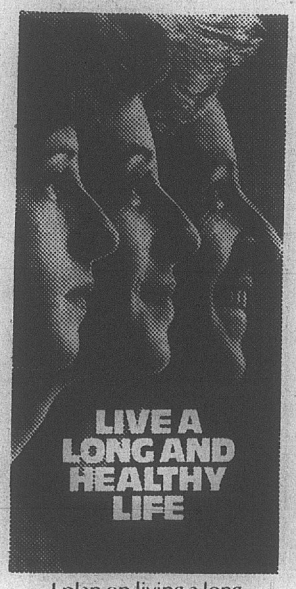
O'Sullivan, said of Slug's situation, that it was "too bad it had to happen," but that he could understand the schools' position. "They had to deal with the problem." DU is also dealing with its own problems.

DU is on social probation for the fall term of 1983. Probationary action resulted from one thousand dollars worth of damage to school windows caused by a golf ball fight DU initiated with the fraternity across the street and for overly obnoxious behavior to students in a dining hall after one of their toga parties.

DU experienced other difficulties in the past year. After a fraternity party at Sigma Epsilon (Sig Ep) during Winter Term a student returned to her car to find that early in the morning several drunk DU members rolled this student's car. She said, "members were upset that the girls from a Sig Ep party had parked near their parking lot." At the time of the rolling, this student's car was the only car left near DU.

The student presented her case to Wonnacott and Lindholm. The Deans sent an ultimatum to DU members "to own up to the car rolling or DU's charter would be revoked."

Within 24 hours six members had owned up to inflicting the damage and by May had paid for the car damage.



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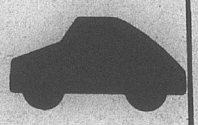

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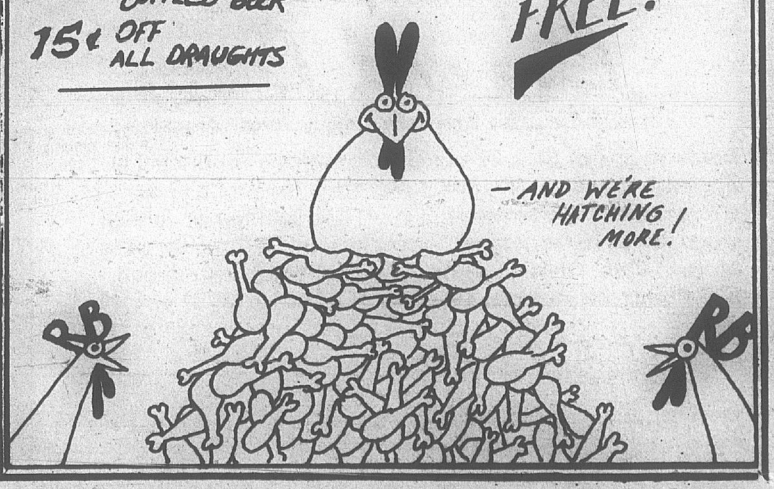


Admissions Replacement

By John Scharfenberg

After three years of service, Tracey Thompson, assistant director of admissions and head of minority recruiting has left to be married. She is being replaced by Jim Williams, class of '74. Williams has assumed all of Thompson's former titles and duties.

In her three years, Thompson was the only black on the admissions staff. Thompson's duties included spearheading the recruiting of minority students which was carried out by the entire staff.

Thompson married Paul Turner, another Middlebury graduate, class of '78, on Saturday, Sept. 17. The [redacted] Chester, [redacted]

Williams returns to Middlebury with much experience. Recently, he served as assistant director of admission and associate dean of students at Davidson College in North Carolina. Although recieving several more lucrative offers, Williams has chosen to return to Middlebury. In his own words, "Coming to Middlebury is like coming home. I have always wanted to come back. I am grateful for the opportunity. It is a dream come true."

Before graduating, Williams participated in numerous activities at Middlebury including: football, track, and the Black Student Union.

Shannon

Bill Requires More Forms

By Janet Bullenkamp

The Solomon Amendment, a bill requiring all males of legal age to register for the draft in order to receive financial aid, will not be enforced by the U.S. Department of Education until October. Many colleges, including Middlebury, have prepared early to avoid unnecessary problems and expenses incurred by the bill because colleges will have to provide proof to the government that students have registered.

Although some schools may not require students to state whether or not they have registered for the Selective Service (refusal to register is a felony), they may suggest that students comply. Middlebury is one of these institutions.

The Office of Financial Aid at the College sent the Selective Service questionnaire to all aid applicants and has not yet had any problems with men refusing to prove that they have registered.

Patricia Jamison, director of financial aid at the College, said that students have complied with the extra financial forms "almost 100 percent." The number who have not yet sent back the form is "no more than usual."

Jamison said that the few who do not indicate whether they have registered "will be ineligible for federal programs of financial aid but Middlebury will still grant funds to eligible students."

She also said that use of the forms required "more work for our office" and "did hold up the payment process of aid. Financial aid is usually shown on the first group of bills but it had to be delayed until students sent back this form."

The amendment is the subject of much controversy. First introduced on July 17, Judge Donald Alsop from Minnesota issued an injunction which would have postponed enforcement of the law on the grounds that the

continued on page 17

Leng, Claudon Propose New Combined Major

By Eleanor Ode

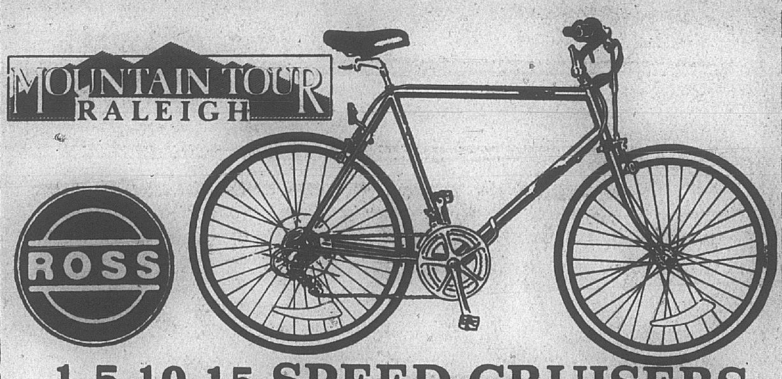
If all goes as planned, there might be a new major available to students at Middlebury College. Russell Leng, professor of the political science department, and Michael Claudon, professor and chairman of the economics department, have proposed a major which will combine aspects of each of their fields.

The courses required for the proposed political science-economics major are in the areas of international politics, international economics, political science, and foreign language. A term or year abroad will also be mandatory.

Leng believes that in light of the problems the world is facing now this combination of disciplines is especially important. In addition, he says that many Middlebury students have an interest in international affairs. According to him, this major can help students in future careers in government, diplomacy, and international business or law.

Leng says this new major might be "a good way to prepare one for citizenship in the twenty-first century."

After Leng submits the idea to the social sciences division "for its blessing," he and Claudon will attempt to get the approval of the Educational Council. The proposal will then reach the Curriculum Committee. If the faculty votes in favor of the measure, students will have a new field in which to major.



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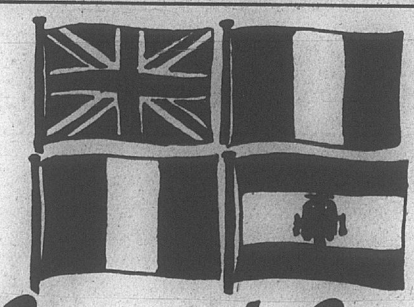

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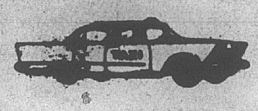

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'We view this attack as one against all of us.' Sol Levy

continued from page 1

"share its shock and distress."

Clifford followed, explaining that the College cannot tolerate this kind of thing. Given the times and circumstances of the notes, and broken window, Clifford said "the person or persons responsible were probably within the College," and that the incident "degrades us all."

McCormick echoed the sentiments of Clifford and Rockefeller.

Levy followed with the comment that "We view this attack as one against all of us. We won't take this kind of treatment."

Gay said, "as a community, this mars us. It waves a flag of ignorance on an institution which prides itself on academic excellence."

The students and their junior counselors and residents were quiet and attentive during the meeting.

One Allen resident said "I believe most of us are appalled." Another Allen resident commented "I was really scared by those hate-filled notes. What made it even worse is that it could have been someone in our dorm. It really shook me up. I locked my door and my windows."

> 'As a community this mars us. It waves a flag of ignorance on an institution which prides itself on academic excellence'
>
> Dorthea Gay

The following Tuesday, Sept. 13, the black student returned from dinner to find another note attached to his door. This final note was what promoted the College to call the All - College Meeting.

At the All - College Meeting, Rockefeller said "We have been working literally day and night to find out who is responsible..." After the College meeting, Robison said "My fervent hope is to put an end immediately to all this."

After the meeting, one student said "I am really surprised that something like this can happen in a school like this which prides itself on giving a top education to anyone who is able, no matter what."

Another student commented "I think it is really sad that there are still people with such narrow views who can go to this school."

And one student said "This College seems to have enough problems recruiting able black students to attend this school. This will do more to hurt that effort than almost anything I can think of."

Students, incensed over bigotry, gather together.

Solomon

continued from page 16

amendment violates the Fifth Amendment, and possibly forces men to incriminate themselves. It is also felt that the law discriminates against the poor who cannot afford to put themselves through college.

The injunction, however has been lifted, and schools have until October 1 to enforce the law.

Some colleges, such as those run by the Quaker, Mennonite, and Brethren faiths, as Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges are, flatly refuse to enforce the law, and are using their own funds to subsidize their needy members.

The 1984

KALEIDOSCOPE

Needs You

The yearbook is expanding and needs a larger staff. Positions are available in layout, copy, advertising, and marketing. Editors for the sports and senior sections are also needed. If interested contact John Denny at 388-3854 or Box 2499.

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Announcements

First Year Focus-Getting Used to Being There.

This discussion will focus on what your college experience has been like thus far. We will talk abuot decision making, studying, starting new relationships, dealing with relationships back home,etc.

This discussion will be led by Junior Counselors and Yonna McShane and Gary Margolis of the College Counseling Service. All freshmen are invited. Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 P.M., Allen Lounge.

Understanding Drugs

Our group will discuss how drugs work and impact on academic and social life and will support students wanting to make new decisions about their drug use. Limited to 8 students, Mondays 3:00-4:00 or another time is class schedule necessitates. Beginning September 26, held in 210, Carr Hall. Participants are asked to sign up in advance. Led by Gary Margolis.

Compulsive Eating

This group will focus on assisting women who express problems in controlling their eating behavior. This will be a discussion and counseling group in a supportive and caring atmosphere. We will look at connections between food, feelings, childhood experiences, body image, self-esteem, power and emotional vs. real hunger. Our hope is to help women increase their self-esteem and to recognize and modify thier self-defeating eating patterns. Wednesdays, 3:00-4:00, beginning September 28, 8 sessions. Participants are asked to sign up in advance and will be expected to attend all sessions. Led by Yonna McShane.

★ ★

Winter Term Interships applications are available in Jean MacFadden's office in Old Chapel. The application deadline is October 12, so interested students should see Ms. MacFadden soon.

The deadline for most Winter Term Independent Project applications is October 1. Students wishing to apply should se Jean MacFadden in Old Chapel.

★ ★

All Lutheran students have been meeting in past years for social and religious meetings at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Martin Heinecken. All Lutheran students who are interested are invited to call at 388 - 6709 (Pulp Mill Bridge Rd.) after September 12th.

The Office of Financial Aid has just received notices from several scholarship programs. They are as follows:

1. The Scholarship Reasearch Institute of Washinton, D.C.

They are offering three $1,000 scholarships for full-time undergraduates with a GPA of 2.0 or above. Recipients will be selected upon their ability, college and community activity. These awards are for the Spring Semester of the 1983)84 academic year. For application and information, students should write to:

Scholarship Research Institute
P.O. Box 50157
Washington, D.C. 20004

2. National Hispanic Scholarship Fund

Application and details for the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund for the 1983-84 academic year may be picked up at the Office of Financial Aid. The purpose of the NHSF scholarship is to assist students in completing a higher education. NHSF scholarships are available on a competitive basis for undergraduate students of Hispanic American background.

The application period is August 5 to October 5, 1983. Application forms will not be processed if they are post marked before or after this period.

3. Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineeting (SAMPE).

Announces the continuation of an annual Scholarship Program that will offer six one-thousand dollar awards to undergraduate students. Applications and additional information is available at the Office of Financial Aid.

4. ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowships Awards

$5,000 grants for graduate study in aerospace-related science or engineering are available to qualified women for the 1984-85 academic year. Offered annually, the ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards memorialize ZONTA International's famous member and air pioneer, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937. Additional information and application request are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

★ ★

The Addison Conty Health Council and the Vermont Department of Health, Office of Health Promotion will sponsor a HARVEST FESTIVAL OF HEALTH from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 15 at the Middlebury Union High Schooll. For more information please call 388-6278.

★ ★

Course changes may be made through Friday, September 23, 1983, by means of Drop-Add cards obtainable in the Dean of Student's Office. After that date, which marks the end of the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a department and upon the initiative of the instructor. Students who fail to turn in their Drop-Add cards by September 23 will pay a fine of $5.00

With the permission of their adviser, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the 7th week of classes (October 28,1983). Withdrawal after the end of the 7th week will result in a failure grade.

If a student is registered for a course or section which has been cancelled, the cancelled course or section must be dropped and the new course-selection added by means of a Drop-Add card.

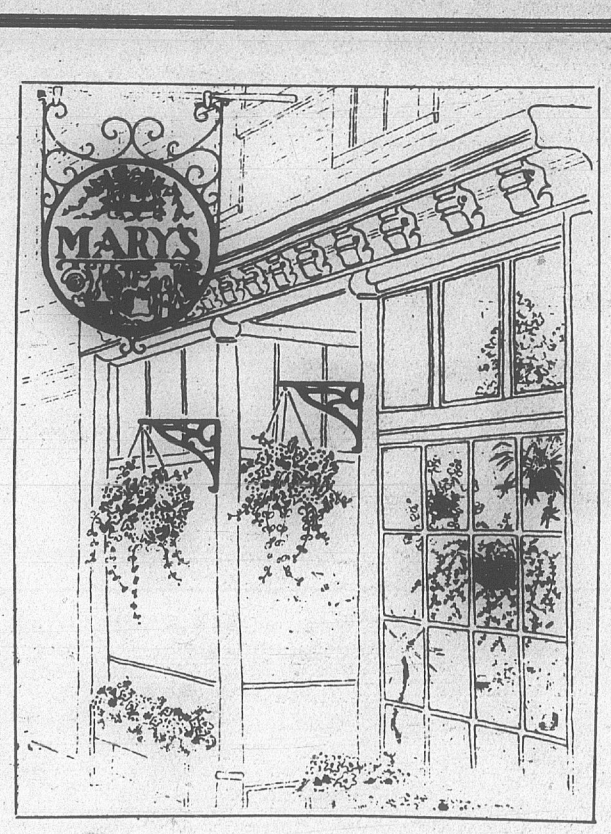
Returning students must have their registration cards completed by September 23. A fine of $5.00 will be imposed for late registration cards.

500 courses outside of a student's major department must be approved by the chairman of the major department in which the work is to be done and by the Administration Committee.

Seniors who wish to apply to the Administration Committee to be Special Students Spring Term must do so before November 15.

★ ★

The Addison County Health Council and the Vermont Department of Helath, Office of Health Promotion will sponsor A Harvest Festival of Health from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 15 at the Middlebury Union High School. The purpose of the Festival is to promote informed choices about factors affectng health. Everyone is invited to join in a "Last Gasp Hike" lead by the Green Mountain Club and a 25 mile bike tour lead by Middlebury Bike and Ski Touring. Other events include Fun Exercises for Kids, performances by Masquerades (a children's theatre group) and the Main Street Dance Theatre and an exciting Baby Olympics competition. Healthful snacks will be available to show that good nutrition can be delicious! There also will be free blood pressure screenig, CPR demonstrations, a Nutrition Experts Corner featuring local professional and a raffle of prizes donated by the local business community. WFAD radio will broadcast all day from the Festival. For more information, please call 388-6278.



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Arts & Entertainment

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Music

Concert Series

The 1983 - 1984 Middlebury Concert Series will present six concerts with the internationally acclaimed Emerson String Quartet. The first of these Concerts will take place on September 30 and October 1. The performances will take place at 8 p.m. in Mead Chapel. Tickets are available in the Music office at $4 for one or $12 for the entire series.

Thursday series

The Thursday series is offering a promising array of special musical events and lectures in the upcoming weeks (See LECTURES):

On October 4, Andrew Jennings joins with Andrew Rangell to perform a recital, "The Violin Sonatas of Charles Ives." The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

October 13, The Champlain Trio will offer an afternoon performance on violin, cello and piano at 4:15 p.m. There is no charge for Thursday Series performances.

Other Musical Events

On September 25, "Beatlemania" will perform two concerts at the Flynn Theater in Burlington. Tickets for the 3 p.m. and the 7:30 p.m. shows are on sale at $13.75, $11.75, $9.75.

On October 1, George Winston, one of the finest new jazz pianists on the charts, will be in concert at the Flynn.

Tickets cost $9.75, $8.75 or $6.75

Art

The Johnson Art Gallery will exhibit "Masterworks from the Permanent Collection" from September 30 through October 31. The Gallery is open Sunday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Acconci Way Station will now be open for viewing during the regular viewing hours of the Johnson Art Gallery.

Theater

The Theater department will present Steven Sondheim's, "A Little Night Music" under the direction of Douglas Sprigg in Wright Theater November 17 - 20.

Student drama productions for this fall have not yet been announced.

On October 3, Japanese-born Kei Takei, Modern Dance Choreographer in Residence, will present a dance discussion and demonstration entitled, "The Asian Influence on Avant-garde Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. in the McCullough Dance Studio.

October 19, "A School for Scandal will be performed at the Flynn Theater in Burlington.

Area

On Saturday, September 24, Shelburne farms is holding its fourth annual Shelburn Farms Harvest Festival. The event will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. rain or shine. A special assortment of art exhibitions, demonstrations and small workshops will offset several larger events. One of the principal attractions will be Jon Gailmor and the Green Mountain Cloggers. A donation of $2.50 will be asked at the gate.

Bristol's Annual Harvest Holiday will take place on October 1 in Bristol. In addition to sidewalk sales, crafts, food, and various forms of sensual entertainment, there will also be the Ten Kilometer Converse Road Run beginning at noon.

The Middlebury Community Players are planning a series of four radio dramas in co-operation with the college radio station. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27 at the studio in Proctor Hall. All interested students and faculty members are urged to try out. For further information, call 388 - 4139

Lectures

On September 25, Reverend Dr. Donald Campbell will present "Some Theological Concepts Involved in Nuclear Confrontation" at 7 p.m. in the Vestry of the Congregational Church.

September 29, H.C. Robbins Landon, the Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Music, will speak on "After Beethoven - what?" at 4:15 p.m. in Johnson Rehearsal Hall.

September 30, Beverly Sills presents "An Afternoon with Beverly Sills" at 4:15 in Mead Memorial Chapel. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

October 2, Ronald Rucker, Middlebury College Librarian, addresses "The Arms Race from a Russian Perspective" at 7 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

October 4, George Heard Hamilton, C.A. Johnson Distinguished visiting professor delivers an Art Department lecture "Manet or Marx: The Two sides of the Coin," at 4:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium.

October 5, Lynn Margulis of Boston University speaks on "Evolution in Prephanerozoiz Time" at 4:15 p.m., Room 127 in the Science Center.

October 6, H.C. Robbins Landon, C.A. Johnson Professor of Music, presents "The Result of Dire Necessity" (Haydn's Youth) at 4:15 in Dana Auditorium.

October 6, Lynn Margulis of Boston University will discuss "Cells as Microbiological Communities," at 4:15 p.m. in Room 127 of the Science Center.

October 6, Klemeris von Klemperer, a professor at Smith College, will present, "The Place of the German Resistance in the European Resistance Against Socialism" at 8:00 p.m. in Upper Proctor Lounge.

Highlights In The Johnson Gallery

by

Kathleen Katterhagen

The Johnson Art Gallery is now presenting an exhibit entitled, "Twentieth Century Art from the Permanent Collection." Many remarkable artists are represented, both in paintings and sculptures. The time period of this collection encompasses the early twentieth century through the 1970's. Such early twentieth century works of art include "Woman's Head" (Shmidt - Rottloff, 1916), "Mondrian's Studio," (Andre Kortesz, 1926), "Still Life" (Ivan L. Albright, 1938) and "Sculpture and Statue of Three Female Dancers" (Pablo Ruiz Picasso, 1934). Henri Matisse represents the mid-twentieth century with his painting, "Poesies Antillaisses" (1954).

One very unusual work in this collection is "Visitor," by William King. Composed of burlap, it is a figure of an alien being with a downward glance that appears to ridicule the observer. Because it evokes a smile or a laugh it is a refreshing visual experience.

The Twentieth Century Collection contains very diverse types of art work. For everyone who has an interest in art — and even for those who do not — a visit to the gallery offers a very rewarding and worthwhile experience.

WRMC Scope

	MONDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7	MUSIC TO AWAKEN TO			
8	MORNING FEATURE (NEWS, INFORMATION, EDITORIALS)			
9				
10	ROCK	ROCK	FOLK	FOLK
11				CHAPEL SERVICE
12	12:00 REPORT			DUTCH CONCERT HALL
1			FOOTBALL COVERAGE	CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2	CLASSICAL		ROCK	PRO ORGANO
3				WOMEN'S MUSIC
4	EVENING REPORT			BIG BAND MUSIC
5				BBC ROCK
6	SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS (INTERNATIONAL SHOW, ETC.)		CLASSICAL ALBUM HOUR	RADIO FREE AMERICA
7			NEW ALBUM HOUR	SPORTS TALK
8	JAZZ	JAZZ	NEW ROCK HOUR	BLASTS FROM THE PAST
9				
10	SPORTS REPORT		REGGAE	
11				ROCK
12				
1				
2	ROCK	ROCK		(ROCK)
3			ROCK	
4				
5				(ROCK)
6				
7				

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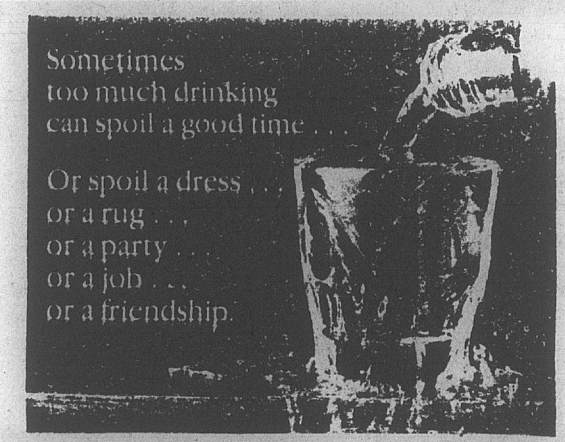

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Reggae Party is Dancing Success

By Katie Carson

On the night of Friday September 16, Burlington's memorial auditorium was filled with eager reggae music lovers. The crowd was anxious to spend the evening dancing and listening to the music of three popular reggae bands at the third annual Reggae Dance Party sponsored by Pure Pop Productions.

The show was opened by Lambsbread, a local Vermont Reggae band led by "Jah" Roy Cunningham of Jamaica. Their rhythm quickly welcomed the audience to a night of reggae. Their music was lively, smooth and captivating, though, the tempo of the music did not lead the dancers to exhaustion. It was the type of music that kept the audience involved, enjoying the evenness of the rythm.

Carlton Bryant and Crossroads from New York came on stage next following a fifteen minute intermission. Once again the Audience was met with exhilarating and controlled reggae beat.

There was nothing fancy about the music. It was basic reggae, which, with its beat can take control of an audience and have it moving to the rhythm with only the slightest of efforts.

The reggae that this group played was easy and relaxed evoking ease and relaxation in the crowd. Their lyrics, as in most reggae, pleaded for the liberation and freedom of the black nation and promoted the ideal of one world, one people.

The Mighty Diamonds from Jamaica, back on popular demand, was the final band to play and brought the show to a close. Their performance was disappointing since their music was not true Jamaican reggae, instead it was an Americanized version, possibly due to their reverence to American soul. The quality of their reggae was lost under the weight of the motown influence. It was not until the last song, "Four Thousand Years," that the originality and authenticity the audience had been waiting for was finally exhibited.

On the whole the evening was a success in the way of dancing. The audience let go of its inhibitions and moved together cohesively and comfortably. The music exhibited in Reggae Dance Party III should be commended for the role it played in creating such a situation.

Elvis Sneers Alot But Says Little

Elvis Costello
Punch The Clock
Columbia Records

By Hiro Kanagawa

I could laud Elvis Costello's latest album with a thoughtful assortment of terse adjectives that would have Elvis fans nodding their heads and mumbling, "So true, so true." The album, "Punch the Clock", is an accomplished work - musically Elvis' most polished to date while, lyrically, it is a clever, razor-tongued diatribe on topical and typical Elvis themes such as love-hate, betrayal, cowardice, avarice, war and, this time, the clock stroking off the best years of our lives. Unfortunately, despite Elvis' snappy wit and intelligence, and the novelty of spunky brass and female back-up arrangements, "Punch the Clock" is emotionally flat and shallow.

I admit that Elvis Costello is an amazing lyricist and that his words are often viciously passionate. But Elvis sings with one emotion - detached - and his voice has one timbre - sour. On this album he spends most of his time sneering at everything he sees. Granted, he is infinitely more innovative and interesting than the majority of rock artists but if all he does is sneer, how much can he really say? Is he really as important as rock aficionados say, or is Elvis Costello just a lonely modern man with a gripe and a microphone?

On "Punch the Clock", Elvis is successful only when his caustic tongue slashes subjects worthy of scorn: the media, in "Pills and Soap" and himself in "Mouth Almighty." Elsewhere, as in "Charm School" in which he sings, "Didn't they teach you anything except how to be cruel?" Elvis' singing lacks an emotional commitment to the listener, a failure which renders his spurned lover's pain unconvincing. The pain seems especially insincere because in the previous song, "TKO", Elvis sings: "Now your birthday suit looks dull and drab - ...Now you don't look so glamorous - Whenever I feel so amorous - I can count you out..." Who is he calling cruel?

Arguably, Elvis' songs are truthful confessions of a man's darkest thoughts toward his lover - "you need a back to break or a back to stab." But Elvis has been saying the same thing since his first album, "My Aim Is True". The "strange hands in your sweater" in "Everyday I write the Book" are the same hands that took off Allison's party dress all those years ago.

I do not find Elvis uncomfortably bitter, I merely find him by his own standards - slightly jaded. Even if his now tedious abrasive wit were his strongest point, the tinny anger and tepid angst of "Punch the Clock" cannot compare with the inspired rage and desperation of his earlier albums. In "Shipbuilding", the final track of side one, Elvis expresses a slight regret toward war. He seems saddened by working class dreams gone awry. He sings: "We will be shipbuilding - With all the will in the world - Diving for dear life - When we could be diving for pearls..." Elvis suggests the shipbuilders should pursue their pearly dreams, but we know what Elvis thinks of pearly dreams. On the final track of the album, a brassy celebration called "The World and His Wife," Elvis and his back-ups sing: "It's a living - This is the life - For the world and his wife..." The song is about incest, adultery, and "a national anthem sung in different keys." The irony is effective but this is not some triumphant rock anthem of common people overcoming hardships. Elvis doesn't love these people; everything he writes tells us that he is full of contempt for them as he is for shipbuilders, faded pearls, and lovers grown old.

Thus, with "Punch the Clock" it is evident that Elvis Costello's characteristic cynicism is hindering his expressive range. However, the musical decision to include the TKO Horns and backing vocals on the album is an optimistic one. "Punch the Clock" contains some of Elvis' snappiest, catchiest tunes. The Attractions provide tight, flawless accompaniment, especially Steve Nieve on keyboards. Nieve and drummer Pete Thomas are haunting on "Pills and Soap" in which their drums and piano count off the victims of slaughter and violence as they fall. Other musical highlights are Elvis' funky guitar lick on "Everyday I Write The Book" and his staccato lyrics on "The Greatest Thing."

Elvis fans will enjoy "Punch the Clock." Those who hate it will hate it for the same reasons they have always hated Elvis' music. It is my wish that those who have never heard Elvis Costello find an impetus in this review to give him a spin.

Sports

Scoreboard on pg. 24

Soccer Squads Rip Maine Opponents

Men

By Paul Quinlan

Coming off an impressive 3-0 victory over Bates last Friday, September 16, the Middlebury men's soccer team let down against Colby the following day. The Panthers were outplayed, outshot, outhustled and nearly outscored before managing a 2-2 draw.

"We are not a slow team," commented Coach Ron McEachen, "but Colby worked harder and looked much faster." A number of mistakes in the backfield, coupled with what McEachen termed, "just poor plays," kept senior co-captain goalie Bart Lombardi busy all afternoon,

"Without Bart we would have lost," said McEachen. "But it is only a matter of time with one on one situations that the other team scores."

The Panther backfield is untested since senior Brian O'Day and junior John Durning are the only returning members of the group. Aggravating the situation was the loss of senior co-captain F.W. Nugent, who received two yellow cards in Friday's match and was thus forced to sit out on Saturday.

"The loss of F.W. hurt us," McEachen said. "I know that won't happen again." Without Nugent to control the transitions at midfield, the Panthers appeared direction-less. "It was a stupid move. I wasn't thinking," said Nugent.

Middlebury struck first just 13 seconds into the match. Junior Marty Wenthe chipped the ball through to senior Dave Wagstaff who then drove the ball into the upper left corner of the net.

A defensive miscue between O'Day and sophomore Billy O'Herron allowed the White Mules to climb back into the game just 30 seconds later.

At the 25 minute mark, Nugent's absence again proved costly as senior co-captain Rick Makin missed a penalty shot - Nugent's usual job. "I tried to place it and when I missed I drilled the rebound. It should have been the other way around," said Makin.

Colby took the lead midway through the second half, connecting on another breakaway goal.

Finally, with only eight minutes remaining, the Panthers evened the game for good. O'Day tallied off a corner kick, as freshman Michael Brown netted the assist off his head. The Panthers tried in vain to win the game as the Colby keeper came up with some good saves on Wagstaff and senior Marty Lanigan.

A day earlier, the Panthers faced Bates in their season opener. Makin netted two goals and senior Mason Wells banged one in as Middlebury cruised to a 3-0 win. The match was marred by 44 fouls, 35 in the second half. "It was not a skillfully played match," noted Lombardi, who had a fine day in the net with 13 saves.

Coach McEachen has made a number of adjustments this week in preparation for the game at Williams tomorrow. Junior Pat Holmes will be moved to the midfield and a back from the B team is expected to move up.

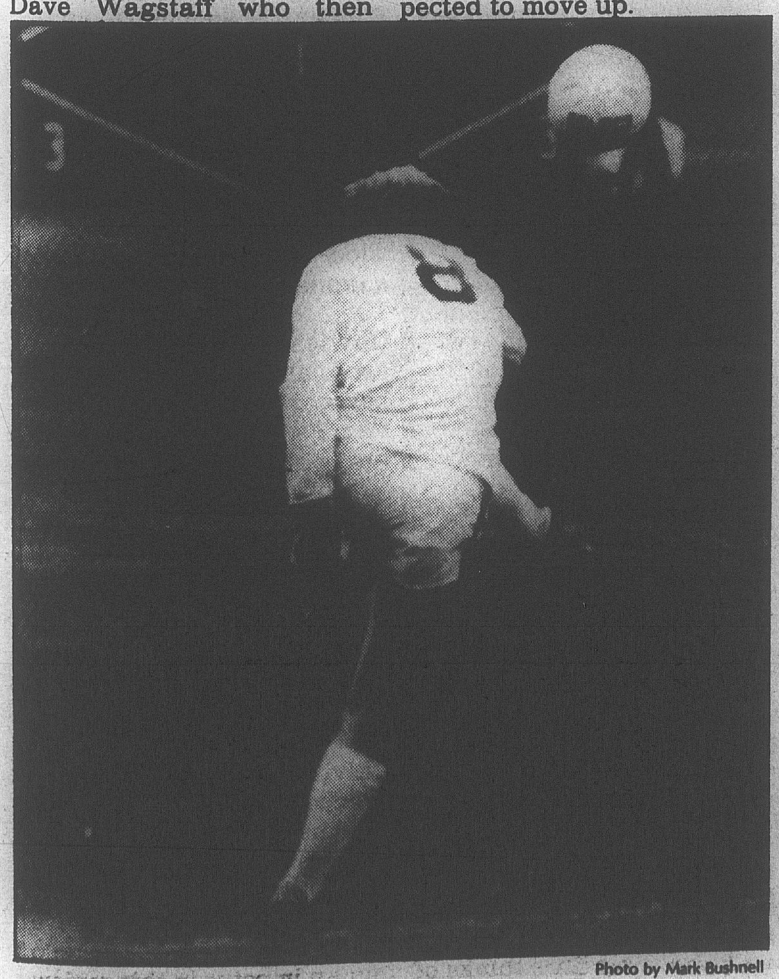

Photo by Mark Bushnell

Senior co-captain F.W. Nugent was sorely missed in the Colby game.

Women

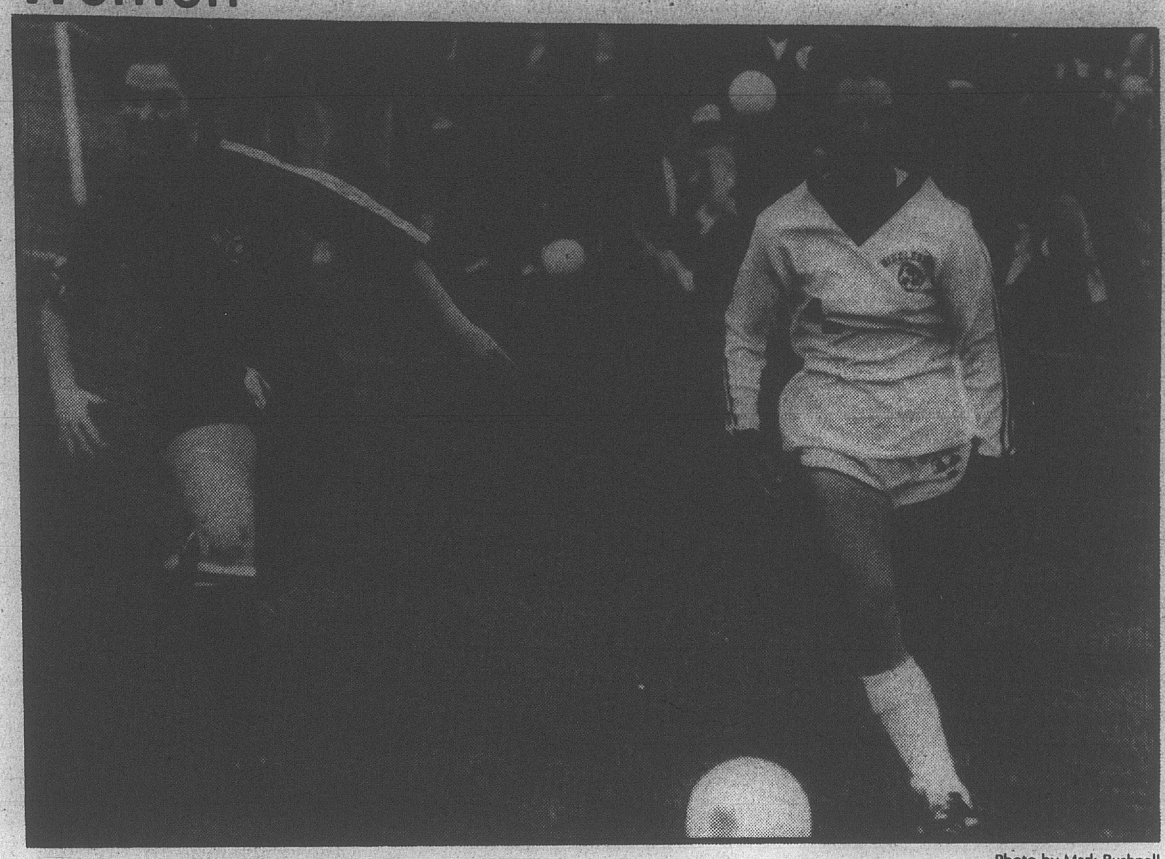

Photo by Mark Bushnell

By Tal Birdsey

Led by two goals each from freshmen Rachel Kueny and Sandra Stripp, the Middlebury women's soccer team ripped Bates College last Saturday afternoon, 7-1. The game marked the opening of the Panthers 1983 campaign.

Coach Russ Reilly was obviously pleased with the result. He commented, "Early in the game we were not used to playing with each other, but as the kids settled down we started doing things instinctively."

The rest of Middlebury's formidable offensive punch came from sophomore forward Amy Field (one goal, two assists), sophomore Leslie Manookian (one goal) and junior forward Elizabeth O'Connell (one goal).

Coach Reilly, in his fifth season, was a bit apprehensive going into the game. "I really didn't know what to expect from us," he said. "We have so many new people (14 freshmen, eight sophomores) that I was concerned with how we were going to do ... against Bates. But we showed we can score more goals than I had originally thought."

Coach Reilly highlighted the play of his three wing strikers, especially that of Kueny and Field who made several outstanding plays.

However, Coach Reilly was not satisfied with the team's defensive play. "We did not work tightly, we were lazy in the midfield, and we need to apply better pressure. In order to beat better teams like Williams, Dartmouth and UVM, we are going to have to get things together."

But, as Coach Reilly noted, you cannot criticize a 7-1 victory. "As I told them before the game, we can't have an undefeated season without winning the first game! All in all, it was a great way to start the season."

The Panthers play Colby-Sawyer today in New Hampshire and then return home to face Williams on Wednesday, September 28.

Panthers Build Around Bart

Sports Spotlight: Goalie Bart Lombardi

By Andy Gluck

The attackman streaked toward the goal with no one between him and a tally except a determined keeper. The goalie's eyes locked onto the rushing winger and his funny looking gloves prepared to suction onto any type of shot. The Colby player let fly, but as usual, the Panther goalie gracefully smothered the shot.

The Middlebury soccer team has had the benefit of this type of goal-keeping for the last four years thanks to senior co-captain Bart Lombardi.

Suprisingly, Lombardi only started making spectacular saves in his freshman year at Wilton High in Connecticut. Lombardi's skills improved each season and he was rewarded by being picked for the All-County team. Lombardi also competed on a Connecticut All-State team his senior year.

When college selection time approached, Lombardi looked for "education first and a soccer program second." Bart also said that, "Coach McEachen was really friendly and Middlebury's soccer reputation was good, so my choice was easy." Although hindsight has shown that Lombardi may have been able to compete at a Division I school, he never looked into one.

Lombardi's career at Middlebury has fulfilled all of his and Coach McEachen's hopes. Lombardi felt, "The transition from high school to college soccer was incredible because of the hard-hitting." In his freshman year, Lombardi faced competition from five other goaltenders, but he has held onto the starting spot from day one. McEachen commented, "Bart has always been equal to the task."

Lombardi's sophomore year brought him a place on the coaches' All-New England team, which he made again last season. In addition, he was named to play in the New England All-Star game for all divisions. Lomardi said, "the skill level in that game was the best I have seen."

In order to further his own skills, Lombardi attended Rollins College in Florida last spring. "Rollins made me look back and think it would have

continued on page 22

Spotlight on Lombardi

continued from page 21

been easier to play in Florida, since juggling one's studies was a lot easier there. But, I have loved every minute at Middlebury."

Lombardi majors in economics, a field he hopes to pursue after graduation. As far as his soccer future, Lombardi said, "I have coached at summer camps at home and at Ron's (McEachen's) so I'm not really interested in that. However, the M.I.S.L. (Major Indoor Soccer League) is a distant chance.

According to McEachen, Lombardi could be picked in the Indoor draft. "If Bart has the season he is capable of and the team has a good record, his chances are decent." Lombardi's coach had nothing but praise for his goalie. "With four backs gone, we have had to build around Bart. The younger players are confident around him." McEachen continued, "If we have success, it will be because of Bart. His mental preparation for a game is outstanding. He works hard and is one of the better keepers I have seen.

Having this type of goalie on a soccer team is the foundation every coach hopes for. In Middlebury's and Bart Lombardi's case, the relationship has been beneficial for both. Lombardi noted, "The best thing about the Middlebury team is the people. The whole squad has a good hard working attitude,"

For the team, the best thing about Lombardi is that those strange yellow gloves continue to squeeze opponents shots.

Senior co-captain Bart Lombardi makes one of his patented saves against Colby. Photo by Mark Bushnell

Owen Fires 75 to Lead Panthers to Goss Crown

By Andy Gluck

The Vermont Intercollegiate golf championship returned to Middlebury this week, following the Panthers victory in the Goss Invitational at Burlington Country club. Middlebury's top five golfers combined for a 407 score, three shots in front of U.V.M and well ahead of St. Michael's and Norwich. Coach Wendy Forbes was "impressed" by the Panther performance.

Junior John Owen captured the individual medalist title by firing a four-over par 75, good for a first place tie with Peter Albertson of U.V.M. His showing kept the individual title at Middlebury for the third consecutive year.

Owen received strong backing from the rest of the Panthers. Sophomore "rookie of the year" Ed Eppler shot a solid 80, the second best Middlebury mark. Eppler said, "I missed a half a dozen putts within five feet, or I could have been in the seventies."

Next in for Middlebury was junior Andy Gluck with a 10-over par 81. Gluck started out par-birdie-par, which gave him a cushion for some bogies on the longer finishing holes.

Senior captain Pete Wlodkowski had a sub-par day, shooting an 85. The head Panther had several bad breaks, including hitting some trees. Yet, Pete never gave up and his score provided the all important fourth mid-eighties round.

Sophomore Curt Hier also struggled a bit, but managed a respectable 86. The lanky Vermonter certainly never held anything back on his shots. Senior John Hamilton came back from a shaky week of practice to shoot an 88.

The round of the day, turned in by Owen, was set up by two birdies and a number of straight drives off the tee. In fact, the Kansas City native had a good chance for a 73, but the speedy Burlington greens finally caught up with him on the final hole. Owen commented, "It was disappointing to three putt the 18th, but on the whole, I was pleased with my round. I'd like to shoot another 75 against Williams."

Wlodkowski summed up the team spirit of the day. "When John was putting for birdie on the 18th, I felt as if I were out there with him." Pete continued, "I feel we have a consistent team this Fall. "

The Panthers faced the Ephmen of Williams and Hamilton College last Tuesday in Williamstown. Middlebury then heads for the New England Championships next Tuesday and Wednesday in Concord, Massachusetts. Coach Forbes commented on the team's chances against the strong New England field. "If five guys can shoot 85 and under, we should place well into the top half.

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Football Hobbles Into Williams

By Dennis Boyle

The Middlebury Panther football squad will be opening their 1983 season with high expectations of improving upon their four win, four loss record of last season. Coach Mickey Heinecken returns as one of the winningest coaches in New England Division III football. Heinecken will be relying upon the leadership of senior tri-captains Andy Varney, Neal Ringquist, and Steve Ford to place the Panthers back on top of New England small college football.

The 1983 season has already shown that injuries, and several position changes could loom important for the Panthers. On offense, senior quarterback Tom Mahon returns, while last year's starting quarterback Kevin Harlen has been moved to end. The return of Mahon should be one of the keys to the Panther offensive attack. His running ability and strong arm bring a true triple option threat to the wing-T offense. Another injury, to junior running back Larry Freni, could prove to be a big blow to the offense. But, look for seniors Martin Beatty and Andy Curtis, plus sophomores Chris Sullivan and Jon Peterson to provide an exciting ground attack.

The offensive ends: seniors Varney, Harlen and Bob Crews, and junior Dave Booth, are all quick receivers. Mahon commented, "We have a good nucleus of ends if they stay healthy, and look for us to pass more to utilize the experience and depth at the end position."

The interior offensive line is also experiencd, and if they resist injuries, will provide solid blocking. Varney states, "We will have a more open, creative offensive scheme which will keep opposing defenses alert." The line revolves around returning starters Ford, senior Brian O'Sullivan, and junior Dan Goldman. Also returning are seniors Tom Baldwin, Jon Campi, and Jeff Connolly, plus junior Gus Gerluskis. Sophomores Kevin Bessey and Tim Wayler have been impressive and are able reserves.

The defense will have to rely upon experience and depth at key positions. Ringquist feels the secondary must improve after last week's scrimmage against Trinity. Ringquist said, "A good pass rush will take pressure off our inexperienced secondary. The Trinity scrimmage was a learning experience where a lot of progress was made."

The defensive line will have to play solid games and capitalize on opponent's mistakes. Linemen include seniors John Good, Ken Rapuano, Bob McNamara and Andy Zehner, junior Dave Sternlieb and sophomore Ed Homer. Senior linebacker Craig Born and junior Rob Bredahl will continue their consistent play of last year. Rounding out the secondary will be senior Chris Pierson, juniors Andy Lawlor and Ed Buchser, and sophomores Erin Quinn and Jon Aicher.

Middlebury opens the season tomorrow at Williams. The past three years have proven that the game with the Ephmen could dictate the success of the team's season. Middlebury College will provide bus transportation to the game, so go and cheer the Panthers to victory!

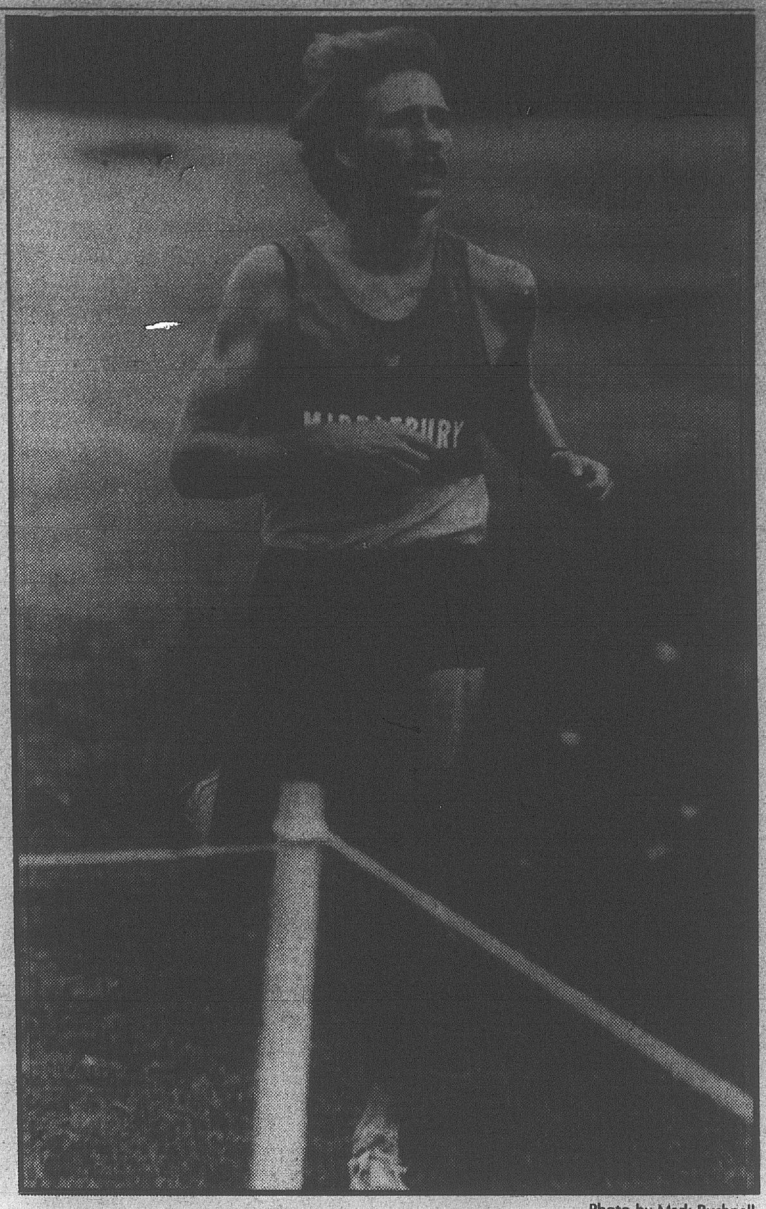


Photo by Mark Bushnell

Senior co-captain Mike Graham finishes against Williams.

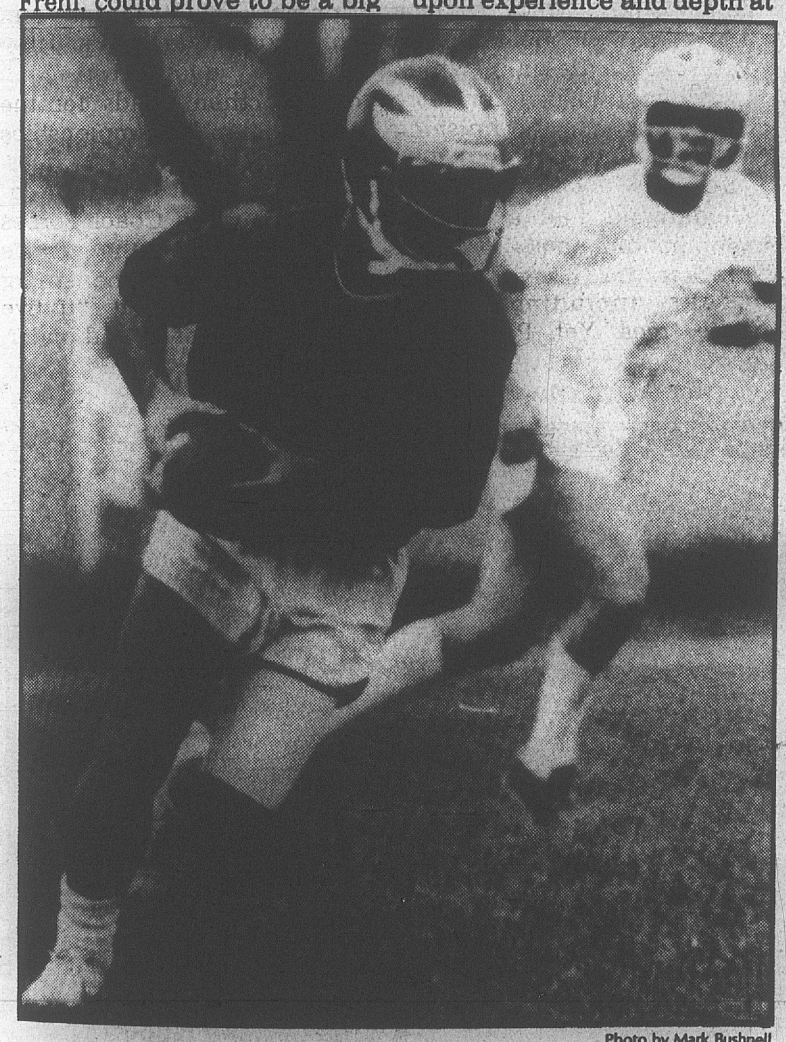


Photo by Mark Bushnell

Senior quarterback Tom Mahon leads the Panthers tomorrow against Williams.

Cross Country Sprints to Start

By Heather McConnell

The Middlebury men's and women's cross-country teams opened their seasons last Saturday on the Panther home course. The teams held time trials on Wednesday, September 14 to determine the racing squad.

In the women's trials, junior Tina Ilgner finished first with a time of 19:27. Sophomore Caroline Curran and freshman Dorcas Denhartog were close behind with times of 19:28 and 19:30. Sophomore Wendy Reeves, who ran 20:03, and freshman Lilly Shuell, 20:14, were next across the finish line, followed by senior Leslie Wright, 20:53, and sophomore Kathy Donohue, 20:58. Senior Captain Liz Rand crossed the line in 21:01.

Senior Dave Spaidal added a new twist to the men's trials, running alone because of a late class. He completed the 5.1 mile course in 28:59. Senior captain Mike Graham was next, clocking 29:57, and junior Nick Hahn placed third in 30:21. Sophomore Jim Bromley crossed the finish line in 31:02, followed by senior Eric Menck in 31:57.

In Saturday's race against Bates, Albany State, and Williams, the Middlebury women showed their strength by easily defeating second place Bates by 20 points. The Panthers held seven of the top 11 places, starting with Ilgner who had a time of 18:48. Third and fourth place were taken by Denhartog (19:20), and Curran (19:25). A block of four Panther runners wrapped the meet up: Donohue, 20:33, Rand, 20:42, Wright, 20:44, and senior Julie Green, 20:50.

Coach Terry Aldrich commented, "The women raced well for their first race, running as a team. They handled the pressure of only having one week to prepare." Adding about Ilgner, "she made a huge jump from seventh place on the team last year to first this year."

The men's team raced against Williams alone, losing 24-33. John Nelson of Williams crossed the finish line first in 28:40. Spaidal placed second in 28:48. Graham followed with a time of 29:15. Senior Mark Larsen, the third man in for Middlebury, placed seventh in 30:08, and Hahn, Bromley, and Menck were all clocked around the 32 minute mark.

Coach Aldrich said of the men's effort, "We've never beaten Williams. They're a good team but the men gave them a tough race."

The annual Alumni race for men will be held tomorrow at home. The Middlebury women will be racing at Williams in the Williams Invitational.

Field Hockey Explodes in Second Half But Falls Short

By Tracy Edwards

The Middlebury varsity field hockey team opened its 1983 season at home last Saturday against Bates. Despite losing 4-3, the team looked strong. This year's Panthers include seven returning lettermen, three players from last year's B squad as well as three freshmen and two February freshmen from last year. The captains are seniors Hannah Nichols and Margaret Goebel.

The Bates game started off looking like it would be a tough one as the Bobcats quickly gained possession of the ball. Yet, junior halfbacks Ann Conway and Nancy Locke, and Nichols managed to keep the ball from going past Middlebury's 25 yard-line. The Panthers were able to muster a few drives early on, but Bates' strong defense kept shots on goal to a minimum.

According to Coach Missy Hopkinson, Bates', "Beat us to the ball and took away their free hits quickly, before we were ready." This allowed the Bobcat offense to keep the ball past Middlebury's 50 yard-line toward the end of the first half. Despite junior sweeper Ann Davis' ability to keep the ball out of the scoring circle, and a diving save by sophomore goalie Tracy Edwards, Bates racked up two goals before halftime.

The second half started off with the Bates offense taking the ball down deep into Middlebury territory, but the strong Panther defense quickly moved the ball back up to midfield. Bates' aggressive offense was not to be shown up, as they once again took the ball into the Middlebury circle to score their third goal.

Although the Middlebury offense hung tough, forcing the ball into Bobcat territory, they were overpowered by Bates' tough defense. The Bobcats then took the ball into Middlebury's circle. Following a scramble around the goal cage, Bates managed to score their fourth goal on freshman goalie Kathy Desmond, who had subbed in.

Down 4-0 with 15 minutes to play, Middlebury's offense came alive. The foward line gained possession on passbacks and sophomore Ann McCollum scored on a beautiful cross pass. The goal gave the forward line momentum, as they cut and fought to beat Bates to the ball. The whole team found new strength and kept the ball down at the Bobcat's end.

With less than five minutes to play, Goebel scored on a rush. Two minutes later, freshman Amy Cleaves put one past the Bates goalie to make it 4-3 in favor of Bates. Tension mounted and the crowd went wild, but there was only a minute and a half left to play. Strong support from the Panther midfielders allowed Middlebury to keep the ball inside the 50 yard-line. Goebel recovered the ball in the final seconds of the game, but the shot was wide and the clock ran out. The final score read Bates,4, Middlebury,3.

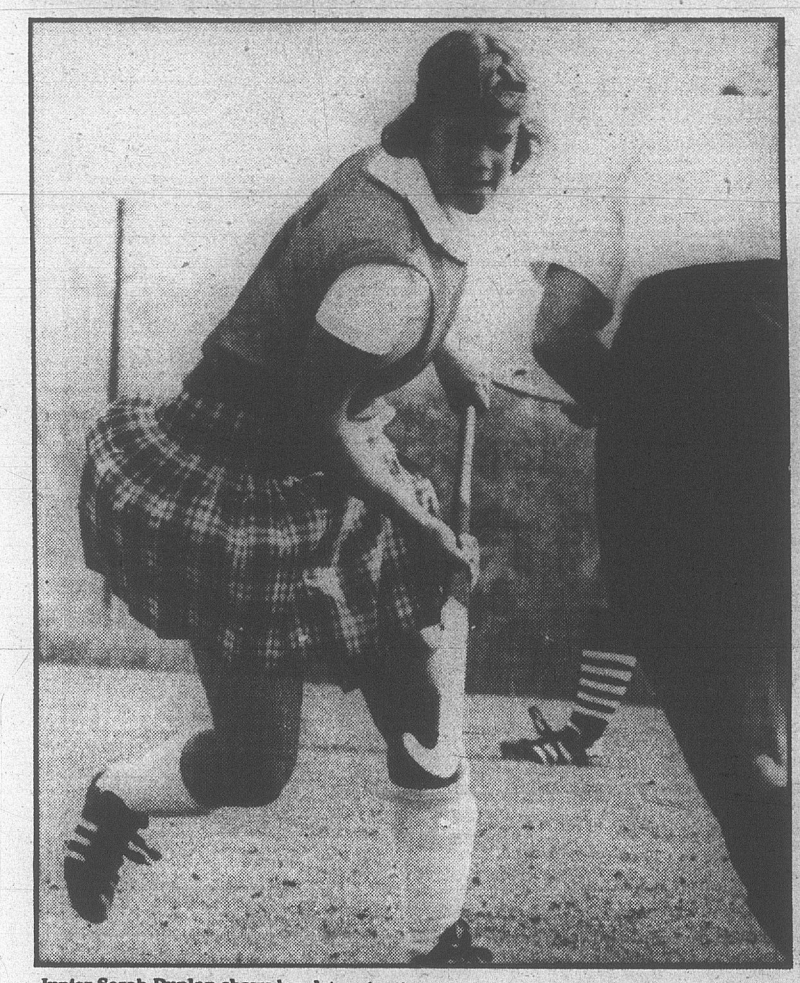
Asked after the game why Middlebury played such a strong second half, Coach

continued on page 2 4

Field Hockey Falls

continued from page 23

Hopkinson replied, "We were able to learn from our mistakes of the first half and make up for them. Everyone was more aggresive. The offense beat Bates to the ball, the midfielders lent more support and the defense marked tighter, cutting down on Bates' scoring opportunities. On the whole, the team is much stronger than last year's and should have a successful season."



Junior Sarah Dunlap shows her determination.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER

PANTHERS 3
Bates 0

PANTHERS 2
Colby 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PANTHERS 7
Bates 1

FIELD HOCKEY

Bates 4
PANTHERS 3

WOMEN'S TENNIS

U.N.H. 7
PANTHERS 2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Williams 24
PANTHERS 33

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PANTHERS 25
Bates 45

GOLF

Panthers 407
UVM 410

HOME TEAM IN CAPITALS

GAMES THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL . . . . . Tomorrow at Williams

SOCCER . . . . . Tomorrow at Williams
. . . . . September 28 at UVM

WOMEN'S SOCCER . . . . . September 28 at HOME vs. Williams

FIELD HOCKEY . . . . . September 27 at Castleton

WOMEN'S TENNIS . . . . . September 26 at UVM
. . . . . September 29 at Plymouth State

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY . . . . . Tomorrow at Williams

GOLF . . . . . September 25-27, New Englands

Tennis Shows Spirit in Defeat

By Susie Scher

Team spirit and individual effort were high last week as the Middlebury women's tennis team started off their season. U.N.H. visited the Panther courts last Friday, September 16, and their Division I status and nationally ranked players lived up to expectations.

Middlebury gave the U.N.H. squad a better battle than last year as the number two and number six Panther singles players won. Bess Cromwell, a February freshman, played in her first competitve match for Middlebury and smashed her opponent, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Senior co-captain Elizabeth Old came through as she usually does, winning 6-0, 7-5.

Coach Gail Smith, who drilled the team through two straight weeks of mental and physical conditioning, saw the match as a learning experience. Coach Smith also mentioned that U.N.H. is the toughest opponent on the schedule.

Overall, Middlebury looks considerably stronger than last year. Newcomers, including two freshmen and two February freshmen, have added needed depth to the singles spots. Returning doubles talent includes a mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Their experience should provide the depth for a successful season.

CLASSIFIEDS

Whitey and JD: My girls want to know how you'd like to celebrate. Any suggestions?

Choo-Choo Brain: We're back, but where's the chicken??! Let's hear it for all those males you – know – where! Love & scrambled eggs, Benny.

MORTY WILL NEVER DIE!!!

To the Fresh women of Hepburn 1: You guys are the best. Love, your J.C.

Hey L & H: Seen any sunrises lately?!? I.L.Y. – L & B.

Hello Darkness Fluffy's friend.

CIVIL DEFENSE IN BURLINGTON TOMORROW NIGHT AT McHATS.

Frankfurter for female monarch in '85!! (See, I didn't embarrass you!)

To the Campus Staff: Thank you. Chief.

I hate Ohio State!

All pencils must be sharpened at the Beach.

Goody: Don't be 'shamed – get yourself some.

Hey M&M (Mustafa & Mohammed): Seen any good camel races lately? Send replies to Sheba & Sahib.

Bonjour Janice! We haven't forgotten you, but when are you going to write to someone other than F.M.?

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